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Milnor's Estimate Brings **Total Farm Board Loss** 

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### Says Aim Is to Get Highest Possible Price for Farmer Members

general manager of the stabilization corporation, which bought hundred of millions of bushels of the grain in an effort to keep up prices, said the total "paper loss" was \$110,000,000. Chairman Stone of the board had previously been reported as estimating wheat losses at \$102,000,000, fix-

grain and cotton at about \$177,090,-Milnor's figures brought the total board paper loss to \$185,000,000 in trying to keep wheat and cotton out

Farm board officials, however, assert the farmer was benefitted by millions, despite the paper losses, claiming the board's operations prevented wheat and cotton from going even lower.

Milnor said there had been far He added that he could not fix their

In this connection, Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, mentioned a

Milnor was called to give the details of the operations of the corpo-

salary of \$50,000 a year. Boards Life at Stake

ly curtailed. The board, however, has the sup-

port of most farmers organizations whose representatives have testified. Milnor said the farmers national's aim was to get the highest possible price for its farmer producer members.

"Is there anything to the argument that such a single marketing organization keeps the price down?" asked Senator Wheeler, Democrat,

want instead of asking them how FAMILY REUNION ENDS much they want to pay."

commercial banks \$2,194,000. "It relies on money from

tions?" Chairman McNary asked. "Yes," Milnor replied. Senator Norris, Republican, Neb-

raska, asked why the farmers national could not have performed the duties of the grain stabilization corperation.

there was too much risk in stabilization operations.

# NEBRASKA ATTORNEY

Kansas City —(A)—Virgil Falloon, 23. Falls City. Nob., attorney was in General hospital here today, suff-r ing from a probable fracture of the skul suffered in an attempted hold tp. Falloon, here t**o try a lawsu**it said by was accosted by a man as he returned to his hotel last right, but remambers nothing more. His condition is not considered dangerous.

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# Snell Would Change House OIL MEN OPEN Rules For Dry Law Vote WARTO CHECK

New Yorker Favors Action HINKLER, REPORTED on Petition Containing 145 Signatures

Washington -(?) - Revision of: house rules along lines that may Brazil, landed at Saint Louis du permit a vote on prohibition repeal. Senegal, French West Africa at 2 this session will be proposed to the: conference of Republican house. members Monday by Representative

The New Yorker, candidate for the speakership nomination will thation of being the first man to suggest the rules be liberalized to fly across the south Altantic from permit a vote on legislation upon presentation of a petition containing 145 signatures. At present 218 are required.

The house wet bloc, claiming 179 members, advocates the change. By this means they hope a roll call vote on prohibition can be obtained so candidates for congress in 1932 will be on record.

The revision program is designed to accelerate the legislative machinery to permit the house to act premptly on major and minor proposals long pending in congress. Snell, chairman of the last house

rules committee, was designated at The Republican insurgents, par-

most of whom are anti-prohibitionists, have threatened to bolt the the rules are not liberalized. They their group.

Snell said "there is no question in the house rules.

He said Representative Crisp of Georgia, was one of the leading the actor's condition, given at 19 Democrats to sponsor a revision. However, in other Democratic quarters, there is considerable opposition to the Snell proposal, particularly in view of the probability that the party will organize the

### 3 FILLING STATION **HOLDUPS NET ONLY \$43**

only \$43 last night and today.

as a suspect in one robbery in which was overlooked. Dunham, picked up Mix, wishing him a speedy recovery. robber by Eugene Sweet, attendant whose hero Mix has long been. at the oil station.

off shotgun and the other a pistol. early today robbed an oil station of \$15 and 15 gallons of gasoline. They drove away in an automobile with Illinois license plates after tearing a telephone from a wall in the sta-

Two girls, about 12 years old, seized a money changer containing \$8 in a filling station and fied Rainh Corder, an attendant, gave chase ers is keen and they try to beat the and retrieved the changer, but the

# IN FATAL SHOOTING

Peshtigo -(P)-A family reunion, the reporter queried. at the home of Mrs. Herman Norquardt, town of Grover, Thanksgiv- lief," was the reply. ing day, ended in tragedy when one of her sons, Arthur, 27, of Sheboy- PRESIDENT ALOOF ON gan, was accidentally killed while hunting rabbits on the home farm G. O. P. CONVENTION CITY with his brother Carl. Arthur dropped his gun and as Carl picked it up it discharged, the bullet entering his brother's head, according to the story told Marinette-co authorities. Death was instantaneous. Norquardt and his wife and one year old daughter had arrived from Sheboygan Thanksgiving eve to spend the holiday at home. The body will be sent

# Charity On

morrow afternoon college football teams will go into battle for the sake of charify. Our own University of Wisconsin will play Michigan at Ann Arbor and all the receipts will be used to help unfortunates. Other Big Ten teams and more in the east also are playing extra-season games to help swell the charity fund.

There will be little charity, however, in the traditional meet in between the Army and Notre Dame tomorrow afternoon. Still smarting under the defeat administered by Southern California, the Rambiers will try to get revenge on the Cadets, and the latter can always be counted upon to play their greatest game against the Irish.

in the Post-Crescent Sport Extra tomorrow evening. The Big Ten charity games will not be reported by radio, and consequently your earliest opportunity to learn the results will be in the Post-Crescent Sport Extra. It will be on the streets at 6 o'clock.

postale company reported today that Bert Hinkler, flying from Natal. o'clock this afternoon. This would

make the time of the landing 10 o'clock a. m. eastern standard time. The achievement also would give aviator who once held the Englandto-Australia speed record, the diswest to east.

### TOM MIX CONTINUES STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

Improvement but Doctor Fears "Turn for Worse" Without Warning

Hollywood —(P)— Tom Mix was the Republican caucus last spring at the crisis today in the fight being to draft a rule liberalization pro- made to save his life. His physicians said they though that by nightfall they would be able to tell ticularly these from the northwest. Whether the famous cowboy of the screen and circus would survive.

Mix, suffering from peritonitis Republican organization in event which developed from a ruptured appendix, showed a slight improvehope thereby to bring before the ment yesterday. His physician, Dr. house much legislation sponsored by R. N. Smith, however, was not optimistic. "There could be a turn for the

whatever that there will be a change worse without any warning," said Dr. Smith. The last official bulletin issued on

> o'clock last night, read: "Tom Mix had a most satisfactory day. We feel that he will not be out of danger for at least 48

> Previously, a bulletin had stated that Mix was "holding his own, although he still is a dangerously ill

patient." Serum to combat peritonitis, obtained from laboratories of Stanford university and made from cul-Milwaukee (A)-Three holdups of tures, still is being employed and rations he manages. He receives a filling stations netted the robbers doctors believed this responsible for the slight change for the better Allan Dunham, 21, Racine, is held shown in Mix's condition yesterday. Charged With Incompetence lister. Cables, telegrams and letters con-

### Six men, one brandishing a sawed SEES ROOSEVELT AS HOOVER SUCCESSOR

Norfolk, Va.-(P)-Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, of Montana. in an interview here today, said he expected Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, to be the next Democratic nominee for president. He added that he believed Roosewould be overwhelmingly

"And who will the Republicans run?" the reported queried. "Hoover, of course," was the sen-

ator's reply. "What about the main issues before the next session in congress? "Revenue and unemployment re-

Washington-(4)-President Hoover intends to leave the selection of a city for the next Republican national convention strictly to the national committee and is not taking

sides for any one site. White house officials teday made it a point to deny published reports that the chief executive was lending his influence to the selection of Cleveland, It was said Mr. Heover feels the selection is a matter for the Republican National committee

# TRANSIENT KILLED IN

yesterday on a highway near here. Nevember, he said. The automobile was driven by Harlan Gieze, Portage. Władynsky had been offered a ride by Lyle Chifford. highway to accept it when struck. The victim was a half brother of John Gugan, Bark River, Mich.

### ALLEN CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT ON SEAWAY E. B. Chappell today ruled that receive the other half.

Washington - (A)-Former Senafor Allen of Kansas, now special counsel on the state department's negotiations with Canada over the ferred upon plans for the seaway teday with President Hoover. On leaving, he would say only that "real progress" is being made.

GRID INJURY FATAL Sidney, Ohio - Ap- His back born dead and that breath was neces. Attorneys for Mr. and Mrs. Casper broken in a charity football game sary to denote life. They asserted Stuertz, parents of Henry, indicated between two teams of Sidney High they were entitled to half the the case would be taken to the School alumni, Ralpi, Gamera, 22, judgment. The widow received half supreme court. Henry Storitz was day caused \$6 now damage to the died today. The game was place! the centers necessare name, the other times two years ago in a lundier two Region non-recent and office making a tackle.

# GAS "RACKET"

Help Curb Gasoline Bootleggers

Wisconsin ell men called upon Gov-Captain Hinkler, a noted British that steps be taken to break up a gasoline bootlegging "racket" which they estimated is depriving the state of more than \$1,000,000 in gas taxes annually.

ployed under the secretary of state for enforcement of the gas tax law and that closer cooperation be given

the suggestions and asked the committee to present at a later date any other recommendations it might have to prevent bootlegging. State Treasurer Sol Levitan participated in the conference.

company, Milwaukee; C. F. Spangler of the Texas company, Milwau- Dies At Home kee; William A. McMillan, Citles Service company, Milwaukee; H. A. Rohde, Wisconsin Petroleum association, and Roy Andrews, Penn Oil company.

With a 4 cent gasoline tax, as imposed in this state, the hand Served as Governor, U. S. ling of gasoline by certain stations without conforming to the state law is a profitable business which has reached the dimensions of a racket, members of the committee said. It also has cut heavily into the

in the red, they told the governor. The oil men had no definite figures to show how much gasoline in Wisconsin is escaping the tax but they used the experiences of other states and estimated that the evasions is 10 per cent of the total tax collected or from one to one and a half millions.

# TARGET IN PETITION

in Movement Urging His Newton, N. C. His father, Prof. H.

office efficiently and profitably.

city officials circulated in the last was a native of Lincolnton. N. C., groups and two leaders went to week. The other two are directed and member of a family that filled against Commissioners Dennis F. one seat in the Continental Congress tend the annual Older Boys confer-Blewett and Albert Huelsman. Gen- and gave North Carolina its first ence of the Y. M. C. A., The Loyeral incompetence is charged.

to their offices.

# ACCUSED BY WITNESS

Topeka, Kas., testified in the tr'city liquor conspiracy trial today that he once served a fail sentence for selling alcohol in partnership with Nick Coin of Davenport, Iowa. one of the 20 defendants.

him near Davenport.

northern Illinois.

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### Succumbs



# **Hoke** Smith In Georgia Whitman for 5:39 Monday of technon at the office of Judge Heinemann at

Senator, and in Cleveland's Cabinet

Atlants-(P)-Hoke Smith, 78, former governor and United States senthe interior in the cabinet of President Grover Cleveland, died at his home here today.

Mr. Smith had been confined to his home for several months, and his condition became serious yesterday. His physicians last night an nounced his condition was critical and said there was little hope for his recovery

He served two terms as United States senator from Georgia and was governor of the state twice. In 1911 he was prominently men tioned as the South's candidate for the presidency. He was also a sucsful lawyer and newspaper pub

H. Smith, was of a family preminent in the early history of New Hamp-Fond du Lac-(P)-A petition was shire. The professor came south in petition charges incompetence and member of the faculty of the Unifailure to conduct the affairs of his versity of North Carolina. Young Smith's mother, who before The petition was the third against marriage was Mary Brent Hoke, chief justice.

In 1883, when 28, he married Miss. Birdie Cobb. of Athens, Ga., daughter of Gen. Thomas R. R. Cobb, of Leaders attending the meeting are the Confederate army, who come Carl Engler and C. C. Balley, the manded Cobb's Legion and who was latter hoys' work secretary of the killed while repelling the assaults of association. the Federal forces upon the famous stone wall at Fredericksburg.

ur children. Mrs. Smith died in 1919. In 1924, he married Maisie in charge. C. R. Phenore, president state and will report its fractures to. The development if true, was re-

Puttl. Hongary's charming contrious the Y. M. C. A. college, Characo, and from \$6 to 63. The regular session importance for beyond a simple our Joseph. a government witness, flor to the cinemas of Germany, a sermon at the Frent Methodist of the legislature indicated a point Distriction.

later sold alcohol to him and finally course of ner death. The immediate HIGH SCHOOL BAND

JANESVILLE ACCIDENT verted a three room house at a rive Griffith, was "The Sorrows of Sat-

# FINISH PLANS FOR CHARITY

DRIVE IN CITY

First Meeting of Command- Jury Brings in Verdict After ers and Captains Set for Monday

The intensive work of getting a coquitted was returned today by the thousand details completed in realis-Appleton for charity on Dec. 9, 10 and II, was well under way teday by J. R. Whitman. He was named drive leader by the Citizens' Rehef committee, of which Judge Pred V.

Five communiters already have head groups of 25 workers who will more than two years off, and which commanders will have charge of five divisions of five work-

A meeting of the commanders and captains has been called by Mr. the courthouse. At that time the captains will discus: various phases of the solutionion work and will make arrangements for selection of the Morkers. "Prejudices must be forgetten in

this drive to raise funds to care for Appleton's needy," declared Mr. Whitman this meening, "We are facing a task which we cannot shirk, it is the duty of those who have jobs to assist in eliminating suffering among these who are not so fortunate and the duty of every man, weman and child in the city is plain. Their giving cannot be qualified by AMIN POST POST PROPERTY.

"This is on one meany situation Appleton has never before finied to meet 'er che tatich and a will not bur Nelson and Herry Behrons, he now. Ever 1 will, of the \$20,000 will here in connection with the attempt be used for relief. We believe the ed buld-up Tuesday of the Home the council of the league of nations need is so compelling that every dollar will be needed to aid the unfortunates. "Appleton will not full

# OLDER BOYS ATTEND **GREEN BAY MEETING**

Hi-Y Members Opens This Afternoon

Six members of Appleton HoY

Green Bay Friday morning to atare Weissy Schroeder, Howard Restz, Leslie Ranley, Robert Rydoll. Edward Krause and Arthur Remley.

By his first wife, Mr. Smith had ference get under way with John what shall be done about the eine correct, today at the state depart-Davies, president of the 1939 meet, ployment of in resel couples by the ment. of the Green Boy chamber of come department heads.

merce and president of the Green At the first meeting of the come Mind stan disturbance. Official distortains were awaited, and com-Buy T. M. C. A. mave the midden mittee fact. Theyday haven ware disputches were awaited and comof welcome. The election of 1901 presented showing that the rumber heat withheld meanwhile.

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ing guide will feature an in creasing amount of "Specials" and "Service" for your cenve ittenee.

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### **ACTION TAKEN** Acquitted In **UPON REQUEST** Attack Case FROM COUNCIL

Tokio Apparently Agrees on Neutral Zone Along Peiping-Mukden Road

jury in the retried of Alexander DENIES ATTACK PLANS

> Chinchow Reported Under Bombardment from Japanese Airplanes

By the Associated Presa London-The Exchange Telegraph navny had word that Japanese brought to a cless a court fight phones had bembed Chinchow, Man-

> make no offensive move against Nanking-A government spokes mad said that China will resist at Chinchow and still maintains a neu trail none should be interposed between the Mancharian forces.

> anese government announced order have been issued bulting the ad Value of Japanese troops along the Pentang-Makalan radway Paris - The teague of mations

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The spek-sman said orders ha newed Neison at the county pull and been assued to the troops not to Debreus at St. Catherine hospital, proceed any farther in the direction where he is being treated for five of chinebow and they would probably be withdrawn to Mukden. The Cifford Jacobson, assistant cashs within wal was made conditional. Annual Conference of State her, credited were fristrating the however, from a cessation of the danger from bandits, renegade selmg station rothery with Wade and diers and other disturbing elements noted descriptions failed closely which have been threatening the

The advance guard of the Japa-Pehrens and Nelson admitted, and a palor about half way between I nese treopy load apparently reached Mulden and Chincips when the or-

# ATTACK PLANS DENIED

Registration opened this noon, Laborated is making a survey of News reports of Japanese planes and at 5.39 this afternoon the con- statistics with a view to determining bonding elelation aroused keen

DIES OF PNEUMUNIA officers then was scheduled.

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> Pasce, Wash, P-A night mail thing ow, that country would be in a position to prevent movement to and from China proper, in addition to controlling the communication

> > Pari-Pi-The league of nations work today and the council considervd it in private session before sub-

> > It was believed the document has not undergone any fundamental change from the form in which it was approved in principle by Ambassador Dawes for the United States.

> > upon the council leaders this morning that immediate steps be taken to halt an attack which was report-

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Newspaper HRCHIVE®

# WHEAT FIGURED AT 110 MILLION

to 185 Million

Washington - (A) - A new and higher estimate of farm board losses in wheat stabilization operations was made today before the senate agricultural committee. George S. Milnor, youthful looking

ing the total paper losses in the

of their lowest price ranges in

more speculation in wheat since the board ceased its stabilization operations and, in reply to a question. said he had heard rumors of "tremendous efforts" to discredit the board and cooperative marketing.

statement by President Hoover criticizing bear raids by wheat speculat-

The life of the farm board may depend upon the results of the investi- \$38 was taken and \$1,000 in the safe tinued to arrive at the hospital for gation of its activities. Its enemies want it abolished or its power sharp- by the police, was identified as the Many of them were from boys

Montana. "No," Milnor replied. "Competition among private dealprice down. We hope to control the girls escaped. market and ask the millers what we

The corporation Oct. 31, owed the farm board \$16.185,000 and private farm board to carry on lis opera-

Milnor replied the law provided for both organizations. He added

# ATTACKED BY ROBBER to Sheboygan tonight, for burial

The Gridiron All over the United States to-

All these game will be reported

# LOST, LANDS PLANE

# Paris -(P)- The General Aero- ASK Governor LaFollette to

Madison - P - A committee of ernor La Fellette today and asked They urged that more men be em-

by the state oil inspectors to detect The governor agreed to consider

Members of the committee are Henry Stolz of the Wadhams Oil

business incomes of some of the legitimate dealers and placed them after from Georgia, and secretary of

# FOND DU LAC MAYOR

being circulated today asking the re- 1859, for several years was presicall of Mayor G. W. Watson. The dent of Catawba college and later a

The petitions must be referred to the county court. If certified, a special election must be called in which the accused persons autoinatically become candidates. Anyone who wishes may seek election

# LIQUOR RING SUSPECT

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Coin and 28 others, including Ted Durel the removal of the bone from Newberry, Chicago gangster, are her throat. She field at 193 a. m. charged with a gigantic conspiracy over nearly 30 hours of unconscious. against the dry laws in Iowa and press.

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Henry J. Stuertz, whose husband feedant the judge dismissed a jury was killed accidentally two years which had been hearing the case and St. Lawrence waterway project, con- 950 to collect a \$20.000 judgment. - ruled in favor of the widow. Several months after the accident, The case reached district court a daughter was born to the woman, on appeal from the ruling of County Hospital attendants said the baby's Judge Robin Reid, who also held heart beat 10 to 20 minutes, but the that heart beats denote life and the child did not breathe. Stuertz's par- widow was entitled to the entire from realmental headquarters as ents told the court the child was judgment.

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### MEET HERE DEC. 18 attached to the Sitte Engineers wi left treir becender group sit

RESERVE ENGINEERS

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### Puntages, theatre multi-millionaire accused and once converted of a criminal attack on Hunica Princle. Note that dancer. The jury was out The verdict was returned shortchambers this morning. Pantiges and his family the court room as the variety was re of. For the theatre millionnice, it

Chinchow - Yung-Chin, Chinese arrested, Aug. 9, 1919, was I rought communder, said his orders were to resist an attack on Chinchow but to The case went to the jury Tuesday might ofter more than three Mukilen weeks of testimony, during which Miss Pringle reiterated a charge

council declined to adopt a Man-

Tokio - (P) -- Japanese military activities about the Priping-Mukden ed of Robbing Filling Sta- milway have been tedted, a war of fice spale than announced tonight

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with the appearance of the pair he Japanese from various points. The obtained grand of the

# ther for a balt was given.

Washington - (P)-The American BY MARRIED COUPLES tions to Jupan, against a possible attack by Japanese on Chinchow and Madison -- (P) - A committee of has received assummes that no such three appointed by Cov. Philip F. attack is pleased.

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COMPLETE PEACE PROPOSAL mittens it to the Japanese and Chinese delegates.

The Chinese delegation urged

ed to be imminent at Chinchen. Manchuria, Dr. Alfred Sze said he had been informed of the belief of Nanking that the Jaranese emperor has given General Honjo a free hand to possess himself of all Manchuria. He indicated the Chinese armies in and around Chinobow were under

# Grandi Sails For Home Today After Discussions With Hoover

# MINISTER SAYS **ITALY AIMS AT** WORLD PEACE

Hopes to See Disarmament and Arbitration Bring Harmony in Europe

New York -(P)- Dino Grandi's 11-day visit to America, undertaken in the hope of aligning Italy and America in efforts toward world peace and prosperity, ended today.

The Italian foreign minister and his party were to sail for home aboard the steam Augustus at

Since his arrival early last week Signor Grandi has held conversa-

In his most ambitious public addresses, delivered last night at the Foreign Policy association dinner 321 Meals and broadcast nationally. Grandi made the following extemporaneous addition to his prepared

"This day-today-the American people celebrate the Thanksgiving day. Let us hope that next year we shall be able to thank God for having given the nations of the whole world peace, better understanding and safer foundation.'

Says Italy Wants Peace see the peace of Europe based upon disarmament and arbitration. Italy is convinced, he said that "at the very bottom" the political uneasiout of armaments."

His hope that some constructive steps might be taken toward discouraged by the attitude of the government and by American American public opinion.

In a telegram late yesterday, to Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania Signor Grandi asked that leniency be extended to Orlando Spartaco, the young anti-Fascist who leaped upon the running board of the Grandi in Philadelphia and cried "down with Mussolini! Down with Grandil' Spartaco was sentenced to two years imprisonment as a result of the episode.

"I have not the slightest intention of interfering with the administration of justice in this country," the foreign minister's telegram said, "but I feel that I could make a personal appeal to you to take into consideration the possibility of an act of clemency."

nehot had not day what action he would take. The Philadelphia judge who passed sentence on Spartaco said that as far as he was concerned, the case was

UP TO COUNCIL

Philadelphia — (P) — Any move for elemency for Orlando Spartaco, Pavilion. asked for last night by Italian Foreign Minister Grandi in an appeal to Governor Pinchot, must come from the young man's counsel, officials pointed out today.

Spartaco is in Jail under a two year sentence on a charge of inciting to riot for jumping on the running board of the automobile of the foreign minister here last week. David Levinson, counsel

Spartaco, said he would take an appeal to the superior court. "Spartaco was not convicted for

anything he did to Signor Grandi, said Judge Harry S. McDevitt. "His offense was inciting to not and he deserved the sentence. His act was calculated to cause possible blood-

When Spartaco jumped on the car, police said he shouted "down with Mussolini, down with Grandi. You are murdering our Italian

## JINGLE BILLS!



Here's a tip that seems real safe and sound: Take the little folks shopping

All the girls and the boys

around.

Will enjoy eyeing toys, Complete the jingle and send

it with your name and address to the Geenen Dry Goods Co., before Monday noon, Nov. 30. The sender of the best line will receive a dollar merchandise prize offered by the Geenen Co. Watch for the winner on Tuesday,

Winner of Geenen's Jingle Contest for Monday, November 23-Mrs. I. Callahan, 208 No. Richmond. The Line -"Think Santa might forget to

### Ex-Delivery Boy



Angelo Rossi, above, mayor of San tary of State Stimson and other Francisco, is a former floral shop picking expedition, to return to the high officials of the government, delivery boy. He left a California settlements. Deep drifts of the high and has been the guest of New mining camp many years ago to York, Washington, Balumore and come to the city and that was the ret of the fate of their bretnren. Philadelphia. Both Signor Grandi first job he could find. When Mayand the White House have stated or Rolph became governor of Cali- dren, are known to be dead. Hunthat the Washington conferences forms, Rossi was appointed to suc- gry, wet and suffering from frozen were most sausfactory in their re- ceed him and was chosen to succeed himself at the recent election.

# Served Bu

Thanksgiving day party in the city many of the refugees are crowded earnestly, avowing Italy's desire to Thursday was staged at Salvation into a village built for 300 persons, Army headquarters when 321 persons, transferts and townspeople sat ering 39 Indian refugees on the way. down to partake of chicken, lamb ness throughout the world is due to chops, pumpkin pie and ice cream. "mutual fear and distrust arising "Soldiers" of the army corps started serving at noon and continued to one of his several sheep camps. He spread food on the tables until suparmament, he said, had been en per time according to Captain H. L. Servais.

Dinners were served to 109 townspeople and 212 transients, Captain Servais said. Last night 124 persons slept in the corps dormitories. The transient element was served with lamb chops, while the towns folk were given chicken dinners. The rest of the menu consisted of potatoes, pork and beans, squash, vegetables of all kinds, rolls and bread, jellies, dressing, pumpkin pie,

and ice-cream. At 7:30 Thursday evening the big assembly gathered in the corps auditorium where Thanksgiving services were conducted by Captain Servais. The topic of his sermon was The auditorium "Thanksgiving."

was packed to capacity. EX-TRAPSHOOT CHAMP DIES Fremont, Neb. -(P)-Oscar Hann, 44. former national trapshoot champion, died here last night. He became national trapsheet champion in 1928 at Vandalia, Ohio.

# INDIANS LOST IN STORM ARE BEING SOUGHT

600 Tribesmen Believed Facing Death by Starvation in Mesas

Gallup, N. M .- (A)-Medicine men thanked the sun god today for the escape of 699 Navajo and Juni tribesmen from the snowswept lower plateaus and prayed for the safety of as many more still facing death by starvation and cold atop the mesas of Malapais.

The sun yesterday melted the snow shown on the lower country by a blizzard almost a week ago and permitted many of the tr.besmen, marooned on their annual pinon nut

Nine persons, four of them chilfrom the army of nut pickers wandered into the pueblos.

The Lttle village of Zuri was crowded with Navajos last night, Navajos who, ignorinig tribal feeling, hid down with Zunis and Mescaleros to s'eep again on warm

Three parties, composed of Indians, but headed by white men, were breaking trail to the high mesas in Army Corps breaking trail to the high mesas in desperate effort to reach the marrooned families before their supply of pinon nuts became exhausted. Five wagon loads of food and forage What was probably the largest are enroute to the Atarque, where C. G. Wallace Indian trader, broke through to Zuni with a truck, gath-White Man M'ssing

Stockmen of the Zuni region expressed belief that A. J. Crockett former'y of El Paso, Texas, was in

the parties forging through deep drifts to the marooned nut pickers are many who are husbands and fathers of the victims. It is the Zuni custom for the men to

### **ALIMONY CLUB PICKS** CHIEF-THANKFUL TO BE LODGED IN JAIL

Chicago -(F)- The Alimony club gave thanks yesterday, and honored a fellow member by electing him president. The new president, Michael J.

Conley, after enjoying a Thanks-

giving dinner, said: "Fellow husbands, let us give thanks. We have a lot to be thankful for. In the first place we have just had a sumptuous

repast-and we don't have to

foot the bill. "We are sheltered and we don't have any rent to meet. This, in fact, is the life. I'm almost prepared to say that we should even give thanks to our wives. They put us here."

establish their women and children in the nut camp and then return to their fields. The Navajos likewise take their families along, but the men, instead of returning to their camps, wait and return with the nuts which they sell at trading posts. The women remain behind on these trading trips.

Very few provisions are ever taken as the Indians depend on an immediate nut harvest for food. The first frost makes the nuts harvestable and it is not until after the frost that the expedition leave the vallers.

Nearly all the Zuni men had re urned to the fields and many of the Navajos were down with the first fruits of their harvest when the storm broke last Saturday. The women, they said, are protected from the winds only by canvas wagon sheets. The Navajos and Zunis are mud builders and have very little

Alfred Doerfler, a senior student at La Crosse State Teachers' college, is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Doerfler, 343 W. Wisconsin ave.



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# **SPECIALS** for Saturday

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STEAK, BOETTCHER BROS.

Dance to the Knights of Harmony Sun, at Greenville

# Educators Praise Goal Plan LARGE VARIETY OF Originated By A.G. Meating

High praise is being expressed by educators in the rural school field throughout the state for the goal card scoring system which has been developed and put into use in Outagamie-co rural schools by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Mr. Meating was assisted in the work by Miss Nellie McDermott and A. L. Collar, rural schools

supervisors.

The cards, which were placed in use the first time this year after Mr. Meating spent several years in compiling them, are used as a supplement to the regular report cards The new goal cards enable parents and pupils as well as the teachers to determine the progress being made by the student at any time of the year. The cards set up certain definite goals which must be study and definite progress of the student is marked by his ability to fulfill the various goal requirements. Copies of the goal cards were sent out by Mr. Meating to other superintendents in the state. Miss May bell G. Bush, a supervisor of elementary schools with the state de-

partment of education says: "You deserve high praise for the accomplishment you have made in working out this goal card system. It is the type of report that really means something. When I learn more about how the system works Hample's Cors., Sat. nite.

in your county I shall be glad to introduce the cards to other superintendents of the state with the suggestion that they adopt it.

J. M. Reed, Rhinelander, Oneidaco superintendent of schools, savs: excellent job you have done in workthey will accomplish a result which has long been needed in the rural schoels.

Miss Anna Ryss, Oshkosh, superschools, says:

"A commendable job has been acof your new goel card system for pound. rural school students. Anyone who accomplished during the year of can read can tell at a glance just cents each; new cabbage, 2 and 3 cents a quart; broccoll, 10 cents a what progress the students are makstudy of your new plan."

### PIONEER DIES Elkhorn -(P)- Hester McKaig,

Walnorth-co, died here last night ons, 25 and 25 cents each. at the age of 89. Her maternal grandfather was a colonel under George Washington in the Revolutionary War.

Chicken and Goose

# FRESH PRODUCE ON **APPLETON STANDS**

Vegetable Prices Remain Slight Advances

"You are to be commended for the and vegetables are available on Ap will go there in a few days. pleton stands this weekend, according out the new goal cards. I am ing to dealers. Prices on fresh vege deposited with the Riga court a planning to introduce the cards in tables are still stable. There were formal statement that he intended my schools because I believe that a few changes in prices on fruit. follows: Green beans, 10 and 25 motion picture actress.

cents a pound; new carrots, 5 cents a bunch; new beets, 5 cents a bunch; to 10 cents each; pumpkins, 16 intendent of the Winnebago-co celery, two bunches for 25 cents to cents each, and squash, 5 and 15 cents a bunch; head lettuce 10 cents each. and 15 cents; radishes, 5 cents a Summer squash is available at complished by you in the compiling bunch, and spinach 15 cents a prices ranging from 5 to 10 cents

cents a pound; tomatoes, 20 cents bunch; celery root, 10 cents a root; ing. I am planning an intensive a pound; new potatoes, 15 to 19 fresh peas, 25 cents a yound, and cents a peck; green peppers, 5 cents, vegetable oysters, 15 cents a bunch. each; cauliflower, 25 to 35 cents a head; garlic, 35 cents a pound, silver lows: Limes, 50 cents a dozen; coone of the first white girls born in 25 cents a pot, and honeydew mel- lemons, 39 to 55 cents a dozen; Cali-

pears, 35 cents each; egg plant, 5 nuts, 10 cents a pound.

### M'LEAN MAY CARRY PLEA TO HIGH COURT

Paris -(R)- Edward B. McLean, Washington, D. C., publisher who has filed a divorce petition at Riga, Latvia, is determined to go to the supreme court of the United States, if necessary, to vacate an injunction of the supreme court of the District Stable - Fruits M a k e of Columbia which stands in his way, Judge W. W. Wadhams, his

attorney, said teday. Judge Wadhams said he is pro-A large variety of fresh fruits ceeding with the Riga petition and

Friends of McLean have said he to marry M.ss Rose Douras, report-The vegetable market is quoted as | ed to be a sister of Marion Davies,

each; sweet potatoes, six pounds for Cucumbers are now selling at 20 25 cents and up; brussel sprouts, 25 The fruit market is quoted as fol-

skin on ons, 8 cents a pound; chives, coanuts, 10 and 15 cents each; forms oranges, 38 to 49 cents a doz-Parsley is still holding out for 10 en; Florida oranges, 29 to 59 cents cents a stalk; rutagabas, 5 cents a a dozen; red grapes, two pounds for pound; celery cabbage, 19 cents; 25 cent sto 15 cents a pound; bahorseradish root, 35 cents a pound; nanas, five younds for 25 cents to mushrooms, 55 cents a pound; tur- three pounds for 25 cents; cranbernips, 10 cents a pound; alligator ries, 15 cents a pound, and chest-

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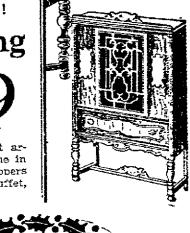
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# COUNCIL FACES STIFF JOB OF **SETTING BUDGET**

City Fathers Sharpening ing record. Columbus, McKinley Pencils in Readiness for Gruelling Task

velt junior high school, First Ward, Richmond, Jefferson, Washington, The annual budget spector looms before the common council. Within ton high school and the opportunity a week the 12 aldermen and the room at Lincoln school. mayor will sit down to the gruelling task of budgeting city expenditures for the coming year, a task which this year will be especially trying because there will be less money to spend and more thirgs to spend it

Always a difficult job, preparing the budget this year will be extremely hard, because every department will want its usual appropriation and the council will have to say no and no and no. They will be cussed if they spend and they'll be Change in Present Plan cussed if they don't spend, but whatever the comment their one purpose is to pare the budget to the rone so App'eton's tax rate can be dropped to a low level.

Decartments have already been asked to submit their estimates for highways be extended three-quarters the year. The amounts of the school levy and the county levy are auctment from the state for highalready known, \$365,500 for the way manichance will be made . former, and \$223.568 for the latter, the Wisconsin Highway commission As soon as all board of review hear- by N. P. Hayes, maintenance engi ings are completed, which may be neer from the Green Bay office I' the end of this week, the council, granted, it will mean a \$400 nerease with sharpened pencils and Scotch in this city's appropriation for 19st, tendencies, will begin the tremend, which was \$2.320, ever a \$500 Grop ous fob of preparing the budget. By | from the \$2,866 of 1930. the time this is finished it is expect- The reason for the decrease was ed that all readjustments of the as- the re-routing of Highway 41 over sessment roll will be completed and Prohmonist and Wischnsin-re the assessed valuation of Appleton Though the length of the state ready for announcement. Then, with trunk is the same as it was when it a knowledge of how much it will was routed over Compgeave and cost to run the city, the schools, the Rankin st. placing it on Richmond amount to be paid to the county, st resulted in a coub's routing, as and what the revenues will be from H ghway 10 also is routed over Richutility and income taxes, fees and mond-si. licenses, the 13 men will determine After an inspection trip with L the 1932 tax rate.

As soon as the rate is fixed, the Hayes is suggesting to the high treasurer will begin making out re- way commission that the conceipts. Every attempt is being made struction him's for Highway 19 to get everything done so the collection period can be started on Dec to Gi'ett-st, and for Highway 1.5

### **WON'T HOLD INQUEST** the number of houses along a highway. If the houses are more than 200 feet apart, on an average, the IN FATAL ACCIDENT, territory cannot be included in the SELL ARRANGES SECOND

District Attorney Says Driver Is Not to Blame in

There will be no inquest into the discussed by Gus Sell, county agent, death of Herschel Pagel, 23, Appleton, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident of Title and Inc. Sell is holding a series of meetantomobile accident of Title and Inc. Sell is holding a series of meetantomobile accident of Title and Inc. automobile accident on Highway 41 ings in the courry this week and torney said he rad made a thorough state department of agriculture, in investigation of the accident and which methods of getting the most that no blame could be attached to for each dollar spent for feed are Charles Melzer, 745 W. Prospect, discussed. Mr. Sell also discusses ave, driver of the car in which the bulletin. Meetings next week are Pagel was riding when he was hurt, as follows: Tuesday evening, Cicero Melzer was driving toward Kau-town hall; Wednesday atternoon, kauna when he swerted his car in Stephens also auditorium; Thursday to the ditch in an effort to avoid afternoon, Liberty town hall; Thirsstriking another machine which day evening, Bear Creek village was driving onto the highway from hall. a driveway. The machine overturned and Pagel, who was in the MEATING TO ATTEND rumble seat, suffered a fractured pelvis, broken arm and internal injuries which caused his death three days later. With Pagel in the rumble seat was Miss Hazel Fischer, 505 on Dec. 2, 3 and 1, to attend school W. Washington-st, who suffered a man's veek wrich is being planned d slocated hip. Miss Vio a Kiefer, by the state department of educa-220 W. Fourth-st, who was with tion. Conferences on educational Melzer, suffered only minor injurpropolems will feature the three-la

LAWYERS MEET

The Outagamie County Bar assocauon mei Wednesday noon at Ho-, el Northern, Routine business mat- Appleton Macmarchor will enterters were transpoted at a business tain at an invitation darking party ession which followed the lunch- in the Machinerchor half at 9 o'clock on, according to Miss Patrica Saturday evening Members and Ruan, secretary.

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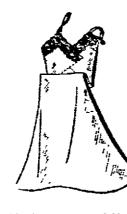
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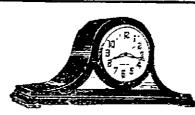
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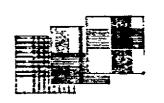
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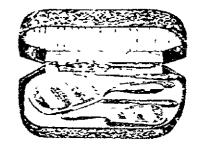
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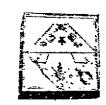
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# Page Four Market Department To Continue Cheese Inquiry, Hill States

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# CHAIRMAN SAYS ATTACKS WON'T HALT ACTIVITY

Opens Hearing at Marshfield on Alleged Unfair Trade Practices

Marshfield -(P) - Charles L. Hill, chairman of the state department of agriculture and markets, here today to convene the fourth hearing relative to trade practices of the Farmers' Call Board operating at Plymouth, declared the department would continue its investigation "despite artempts to scare the department into dropping the investiga-

In opening the hearing on reputed unfair trade practices of the board, Hill said:

"The hue and cry raised in certain; quarters in regard to this matter, the campaign of imprecations and villifications, the threats levelled at the department have seemingly been calculated to frighten the members of the department into dropping the investigation or at least to make it render an indifferent type of deci-

"The department will not bring the investigation to a close until it. has obtained the necessary facts that will enable it to make an impartial decision.

Don Moyle, transpacific aviator

who flew from Japan to the United

States, is shown above studying

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Cites Conference He said at the Fond du Lac conference where the present cheese Moyle is making plans for another prices had its inception, 1,500 farmers cheered the investigations of the department and demanded a new ecup on the matter of determining NAME STEEL TUBE "But the important feature of the setup on the matter of determining cheese prices.

present investigation was that its; findings were laid before the people of the state," he said. "We are happy to report that farmers are backing the department in its efforts at impartial investigation. Proof of this is seen in the resolutions of farm organiz. Charge Markman Converted swears she is just perfect. But after would have satisfied most men. ations.

He said that while three cheesemakers organizations have condemned the investigations, the Pure Milk Products cooperative, the Society of Equity, the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation, and the Farmers' get-to- Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit investigation and the work of the state cheese committee.

"All factors in the trade expressed themselves as willing to cooper- many, versus M. K. Markman, 740 ate with the committees except the E. College-ave, president of the same Farmers' Ca'l Board," he said. "As company. Markman is ordered to time went on and it became evident show cause why he should not be the board would not cooperate, the judged in contempt of circuit court committee passed a resolution call which named the received last Au ing on the department of agriculture, gust. and markets to start action on unfair trade practice in regard to the charges that Markman is in con-That action he said, is now under materials belonging to the receiver.

# STRESSES IMPORTANCE

Professor James F. Hosic of Teach- it. ers college, Columbia university, Markman now is at liberty under New York, said last night at the bonds pending hearings on three initial session of the council's con- warrants charging him with crimin-

Before 1910, he said, the teaching was issued charging Markman with of English was considered merely as, selling mortgaged property valued a means of training youth for en-, at \$12,000. Last week Markman was trance into college. Now it is arrested here on a warrant chargrecognized that the preparation for ing he made a false statement to secollege is a minor concern to the cure a loan from the National Mangreat majority of high schools, he ufacturers' bank of Neenah. The great majority of high schools, he said, and the problem of the English, and the problem of the English, and the problem of the English and the Engl ing of the language.

He said schools were facing problems concerning the proper utiliza- nicipal court before Judge Fred V. tion of scientific methods of re- Heinemann on this charge and the search. The reorganization of schools, hearing was set for Dec. 17. Later to aid in the process of social better- last neek a warrant charging the ment and reconstruction, and the same offense was issued at Oshkosh Elgence with regard to our world was set for Dec. 4.

### 18 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED IN COUNTY

Eighteen cases of contagious diston and vicinity during the next 24 plow, milk the cows, look after the "Charler White was the next one fortnight at least. ease were reported from Appleton in hours, according to the weatherman, stock and at least do half as much and I soon told him to hike. Inf. the week ending Nov. 21 according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board of health, Fire of the cases. two of measles and three of whooping coug': were reported from Appleton. Other disease were reported as follows: town of Cicero, chicken poz, one: town of Dale, whooping cough four, and preumoma, orecity of Kaukaura whosping cough. one: Kimborly, sommlet fever, two: town of Maire scarfet fever one

### **LIONS POSTPONE MONDAY'S MEETING**

Shiocton, rubel'a. one.

There wan be no meeting of Appleton Lions club Monday noon, act of wood carving lessons for Brigade a few months after the fathers "Lane C. Paschal was the cording to orders. Members wid! sttend the Forum dinner of the Ryan of Appleton, will be held tochamier of commerce at Hotel tary club is spinsoning the dinner. Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, will speak.

### **HEARING OPENED ON** ASSESSMENT PROTEST week. There were six cases of

The hearing of the Fox River Paper company protest against its assessment opened before the board of review Friday morning. When this hearing is completed, it is believed that the session of the board, which started Oct. 15, will end.

A daughter was been Widnesday to Mr. and Mrs Mike Schuessler. route 1. Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth

### Fog Interferes With Plans New Hop Sheriff's Moose Hunt TROOPS ALONG

aPplEton, wis? yeSter Day.

deErboss: 1 haD a invutashun tu go huntiNg for Mooses up in the CanaDan wilds with the SheRif, John Lappen, John Niesen of Kauksuna and Cari Greunke of Appleton. I didn't go along though becuz I was too busy with all My oTher duties tu git away from The offis. The Sherrif and the other hunters at leest they said ThEy was hunters'-come home last niGht but theY didn't have' any

mooses, at all. The SherIff and the otherR hunTers left the city LaSt wEek and theY drove up To way north of Iron

# **MUCH MARRIED WOMAN GIVES** GRLS ADVICE else could maybe do It inStead. oTherwise, IF i have tu do It I

Louisiana Woman Says Only Three of Her 11 Husbands Were Worthwhile

Urania, La.-"Yes, I know something about men and marriage. I companionship, especialit crave since I am nearing old age, and because my experiences with men have not been altogether pleasant. I have not lost all confidence in about man before marriage. How at- Railroad Executive Started tentive he is to the girl he hopes to marry. He carries the umbrella over her head: he lugs the boxes and the shawls; he picks out the cleanest patch for her to walk; shooes off the, dogs and the pigs as they walk along; buys a big stick of pepermint that he intended to become presicandy and bottles of soda pop-and dent of a big railroad. he goes with her to her own church, even though he is nothing; he when it was realized in a measure ter marriage what happens?

"He walks on ahead leaving her two small western railroads. to follow as best she can-shows in wagon that he had hitched to a star every way that he thinks he is a had become a private car. superior creature and then he winds up by showing disrespect for her church. He played the hypocrite to of the New York Central lines. gether at Shawano commended the court this morning in the case of get a wife and now while still pretending to love her, shows that he is not a gentleman by nagging after ated from Yale, nor was there need her and even ridiculing her church. Beware, girls, of the liar who wants to fondle and kiss you falling on his knees and swearing undying love.

> "He is a snake in the grass and learned his part from the picture shows or some trashy story. Keep your sweetheart at your finger's end -if he is worthwhile he will wait tendent and, in 1916, division supertempt of court because he used raw potiently and think more of you intendent. when he does win you. It is charged he used these materi-

"Then we have beasts justful war his goal of a presidency still from operating the steel plant at all. There are thousands of such troops by rail all along the North Milwaukee -(A)- Tre National 821 W. Spencer-st. The injunction beastly beings who entered the mar- Atlantic seaboard. Council of Teachers of English has, was vacated, however, several days riage state for legalized adultery. Back to his job again, Williamson made clear to the nation that the later on motion of Markman's at There are families where husband became general superintendent, problem of teaching the mother torneys when the judge held there and wife do as they please and brag then assistant to the general managtongue is of rational importance, was insufficient grounds to sustain about it. The husband or father is er of the New York Central. In 1925 a beastly drunkard or profane brute the Northern Pacific lured him -but sometimes the wife is the im- away to become one of its vice presimoral one, but not often. I was rais- dents. Three years later he stepped ed in the church and heard the into the presidency and chairmanpreachers tell of married life as it ship of the executive committee of al offerses. On Nov. 12 a warrant should be-that it was not good for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. man to be alone—that he should ably and uprightly as St. Paul ad- same since—nor will it ever be. I Chinchow, Manchuria.

monished. "I have been married ii times worthy of the name man, and that made good investments and became trol. lish teachers is to provide adequate assets and liabilities of his company is about the average you will find independent in a financial way. training in the writing and speak- and as a result the bank suffered a of all males—three out of 11. Why, one of my husbands was worth a "Pompalo Chevalier, a dashing down whole cowpen full of the others!

\* \* \* "This last man, Louis Paschal, to ried, but later I had to divorce him whom I was foolish enough to mar- on grounds of desertion. ry, has given out to the press that "Jack Burgess, a blacksmith at the government's orders, the spokes-I paid him \$5000 to leave. I want the saw mill, next appeared to make man said, for a pledge has been givproviding of a background for inter- and Markman was arraigned in the world to know the I never gave me happy. Were married, but when en that Chinchow would not be mornifold interests and liberton and the world to know the I never gave me happy. national interests and liberated intel- court there. Hearing of that case him one cent. I talked over the he was i'l and near deaths I bought lested. If the army ignores the govmatter with him-told him that he bim a ticket so he could go to see ernment to this extent, he said, It was weighed in the balance and his people in Canada, and he never means that the army is beyond More snow is probable for Apple, man around the place who would on grounds of infidelity.

> The mercury is work as I did. night, but Satur- man's war.

\* \* \* "I was born 63 years ago in Jack- I to'd him to 'scati' and got a dison parish of poer but honest farm-'vorce. er parents and was given the name of Caroline Frost.

Duff McDonali, who had a farm for to form and do all kinds of bosouth and south mear Tulios. I werked side by side work. He was not hazy. His death west a good Ind. With the min in the field-could wise sad blow to methat "arm or weather is on plow more now ground, split more. I was more lonely than ever and in the region of Hsinminfu and Tathe way. At 6 o'clock Friday morn, rails, chop nore wood than any man v n J. W. Wills of Texas came husan. ig the aberd by redistered 15 de-lim the county. I was strong and not over, el-gartly dressed and of imgrees above zero, and at noon a safrald of work-in fact everybod; I sing annearance, I decided that he Neenah - The first of a series was 13 and the noungest was horn return

members, under direction of T. H. deat't night at the brigade building on S. (A for this case Mr. McDor from New York and was a worser 'Yer I have made some money cal newspapers said he discussed the at 7 o'clock and continue until \$100. | marriel Lee Walters, who came i.m. too on the railread. He proved to be a working hard with my hands—I situation at Tientsin. Seven cases of contagious distantisty drinker. He got in trouble have made some good investments—

ease were reported to Theodore San and disappeared "Charley Browson of Connecticut My word is my bond and I can borwas working on the section at Tul- row money on a plain note. I made whooping cough and one of chicken los at a wage of \$1.50 a day when le send money out of oil and real

The poor committee met at city had a cross word. 4 hall Wednesday afternoon Adminis trative problems of the poor departcoupling cars. My heart was brok. Cors., Sat.

JAPANESE HALT RAILROAD LINE Ridge in Canada. Mistr Lappen sald it was so Foggy that they cuind't

Apparently Agree on Neudeer, which becus they was only on a mooses hunting expedishun they tral Zone in Piepingdidn't shoT no deers, tHe reeson's for the fog he didn't explain eether. Mukden District gooD story aboutT how they was

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

didnt want to shoot any that Way. orders to resist any attack, and that I neVer heerd of SiLver builets, the Chinese will retire beyond the before, and I was wondEring if they great wall only if the league defines Is such a tHing or If he just a neutral zone beyond which the thought that maybe that was a Japanese must not approach toward good excus for not carching any Chinchow.

A high Chinese authority summed up his own opinion of the situation Greunke and Mr. Niesen was veRy thus: "We young fellows who built formed a state of peaceful lines. We have neglected the defense budget I aint goT no Time tu wrIte up and we have put our trust in the aBout this herE mooses hunting league and international treaties stoRy so I wondered if somEoNe; promising respect for territorial inelse coulD maybe do It inStead, tegrity and political independence. "Now we have lost faith. We must build up our defenses and save our-

> The Chinese here admit China's RespectiveLy yers, forces in the field have little chance THE CUS., against the highly-trained Japanese army. The Mukden arsenal, where the Chinese had modern tanks, planes, artillery and other military equipment was seized in the first Japanese drive.

Foreign officers are available as instructors for the Chinese troops, they said, but the whole fiscal organuzation of the government would have to be reconstructed to finance the measures which would be necessary to put the army on an efficient as Clerk and Worked Way basis.

ISSUE ULTIMATUM Tientsin, China- (A)- Japanese military authorities issued an ultimatum to the Chinese here today, demanding that they cease firing by

The ultimatum also contained the following demands: Removal of troops outside the 6 mile radius in accordance with the

terms of the Boxer protocol. Cessation of partols along the river by Chinese constabulary. That the troops in this province

refrain from taking a hostile attitude toward Japan. That they refrain from moving their present positions. Wang Shu-Chang, Chinese provin

cial chairman, replying to the ultimatum, said the Chinese would act in accord with the treaties but he failed to see why they should not continue patrolling the river or why troops should be forbidden to move. Twenty Chinese were killed or wounded last night in the native

city. No Japanese casualties were reported. The provincial government and municipal buildings, as well as central telephone exchange, were reported to have been dam-When America entered the World aged by shells. The Japanese consul general ask-

beasis who pretend to want a wife. was far ahead. But he quit and voled his government to send ships to but are not capable of knowing what untered his services. They placed transport women and chudren back OF TEACHING ENGLISH an injunction restraining Markman a wife is—he wants a woman, that's him in charge of movement of to Japan because of the difficulty of providing for their safety.

A Japanese military transport unloaded 380 cases of ammunition and other war supplies this morning at Tangku, 30 miles from here. A Japanese detachment of 159 marines is reported proceeding up the river and was expected to reach here late tonicht. (Copyright, 1981, Associated Press)

Tokio-(A)-A government spokesman announced today that the Japanese cabinet of Premier Wakatsuhave a helpmate—and live honor- en, and home has never been the ki will resign if the army attacks continued to work hard and paid off; The resignation, he said, would be

the mortgage against my 240 acres. a protest against evidence that the but three of these husbands were I soon accumulated some money— army had gone beyond cabinet con-The announcement followed re-

ports that troops were marching the peninsula against the Joung galant from Catahoula Lake, South Manchuran stronghold of vide the police. came courting me. We were mar-Chang Hsueh-Liang and that a battle there is imminent.

Any attack would be contrary to cabinet control.

enough work to earn his board and "John Gardner, a soldier of for | He emphasized that occupation of morning, will be held at 9 o'c'ock a keep—that I wanted an industrious tune, came on and I divorced him Chinchow would be a major opera- m. Saturday from the home, with ser-

Possible Reinforcements If the situation at Tientsin, where fighting has been going on since due for a drop to I told him he was not the man. "Coorge Luigi, a gypsy Serbian fighting has been going on since due for a drop to I needed—that he was in some good came to the scene. He seemed yesterday, grows worse, he said, reinforcements would have to be sent nearest Chinchow.

"At 14 I regred a roung gallant, was my next husband. He knew been ordered to Tienusin from Sase- McAbee, DePere, and six grand-chil-

Jajanese newspayers, in extra editions, declared a clash is imminent.

worked—there were no idlers. Nine was int. We were married, and then lightles came in 14 years and then leables came in 14 years and when he tried to far me loose from my husband died the eleast child manter. I told him to go and never many husband died the eleast child manter. I told him to go and never many husband died the eleast child manter. I told him to go and never many husband died the eleast child manter. I told him to go and never many husband died the eleast child manter. general and himself were in accord! in uphalding the government's polc'everta hastand. Paschal must

. ave been born tired, for he never, loy. General Hanzo Kanaya, chief of Northern Tieslay roon. The Ro- Commercia's st. Lessons will start also dead--- vas a good man-I 'Sold rich Forture.' I will divorce the general staff, also had an auditary club is spensoring the dimential staff. ence with the emperor in which, lo-

### RUBBISH COLLECTION I am not well, nor am I a pauper.

won my heart and we were married estate. No man lives who can jar start early Tuesday morning, in improvements in the fire subtine for and went to Urana, where Charley me loose of my money and prop- stead of Monday morning. Former- improvements in the fire fighting faly the pickup was started on Mon- cilities of Appleton. had secured a 10b as read master city.

If the pickub was started on more for the V. U. and R. Railway (m., 'I still have confidence in man day, but at the last council meetpany at \$70 a month. We fought and if one comes along whom I can ing it was changed to Tuesday, be. The Fox River Valley Poultry and 240 acres of land, built a new home trust and is willing to tote his end cause there were objections to the Pet Stock association will meet at and went to work with a will. Unar of the load I will venture the dozen- number of ruobish receptacies on the George Loos shop Finlay eventure to work with a will. ley was a good man-kind and con- th time. Three out of 11 or nearly the streets over the week end It ning. Business pertaining to the an siderate towards me. We rough our in four is about the average was pointed out by one of the aidermen that if the collection started on Tuesday, residents could place the Al Ca person is recovering from years until Charles was falled while. Free Farewell Dance at 12 rubbish at the curb on Monday in an appendiculas operation at St i stead of on Sunday.

APPLETON YOUTH IS SHOT IN LEG WHILE SQUIRREL HUNTING

Edward Fuerst, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fuerst, 1518 S. Kernanave, is in Community hospital at New London with a gunshot wound in his left leg above the knee. Fuerst was accidentally shot about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon while squirrel hunting in the woods northeast of New London with two comnanions, Max Kroiss, 1532 E. Gunnst, and Ray Dietzen, route 3.

The three had been in the woods about an hour and had shot several squirrels when the accident happend. They were examining the safety catch on one of the guns when it went off, the charge striking Fuerst in the leg. Kroiss and Dietzen improvised a tourniquet with handgood hunter's but the foG kePt up the Nationalist government have kerchiefs and succeeded in stopping the flow of blood from the wound. They then carried Fuerst to their car, a distance of about a half mile, and took him to the hospital at New London. He will remain in the hospital for treatment.

# **SCOUTS START** CITY CANVASS FOR CLOTHING

250 Youngsters Help Apple- by the Outagame-co Medical associaton Welfare and Relief Council in Drive

Two hundred and fifty valley council boy scouts, under the direction of scoutmasters and patrol leaders, at 8:30 Friday morning started canvassing the city for old clothes for the committee representing the Appleton Welfare and Relief council. Mrs. Paul Hackbert is committee chairman.

The youngsters are making a door-to-door canvass, asking housewives if they have old clothing and furniture for needy families of the city. At 8:30 Saturday morning. scouts will start picking up old clothing and furniture with trucks

at homes so designated. Stealing a lead on other scouts in the campaign, a group of youngsters resterday started canvassing in the Fourth ward and were promised 60 bundles of clothing by various housewives in that part of the city. Cooperating with the committee, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., has of-

fered the services of three city street department's trucks for the clothing collection. Three other trucks are being provided by various business men of the city. When the old clothes are gathered

transport women and children back to Japan because of the difficulty of a designated portion of the city. the backs of envelopes," he said. "Do

### scout executive. COEDS FACE REBUFFS FOR CAMPUS SMOKING

Los Angeles -(A)- Women at nia are determined to stamp out ery Sunday night. co-ed smoking on the campus. They have issued an ultimatum and violations will be dealt with by summons from a campus "court," where penalties will be inflicted.

The action was taken by the Women's Self Government association, . arbiter of campus problems of the co-eds.

It will provide the court and the Amazons, a disciplinary organization of upperclass women, wili pro-

### **DEATHS**

CHRISTOPHER RANDERSON The funeral of Christopher Randerson, who died suddenly at his home, route 6, Appleton, Wednesday, tion and would probably require a vices at 9:30 at St. Nicholas church at Freedom. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Survivors are five daughters. Sister M. Cyrinus, St. Thomas convent, Chicago Mrs. John Wenneman, Appleton; Mrs. Herman Kloes, Jr., Milwaukee; Mrs. Arthur loved the bright lights of the cities. there and to Shanhaikwan from the Wachlin, Black Creek; and Mrs. Raymond Wagner, Seymour; one The navy department announced son, Lee, Little Chute; two brothers, that the cruiser Yakuno, carrying a Patrick of Lettle Chute and James landing party of bluejackets, has of Seymour; one sister, Mrs. Ann

NONA GROSKLAUS

Nona Delores Grosklaus, 5-n.onths old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grosklaus, Weyauwega, died had an audience with the emperor at the home of her parents at 8

> MRS. LIZETTA KOSANKE Mrs. Lizetta Kosanke, 72, widow of the late Gustave Kosanke, died at 11 o'clock Friday morning at Weyauwega. Survivors are one son. Robert, at home, and one daughter,

Clara, Chicago.

COMMITTEE METS The fire and water committee will meet at city hall Friday evening. The report of the Fire Insurance Rating bureau of Wisconsin, giving STARTS NEXT TUESDAY statistics on fire protection in all The monthly rubbish collection will cities of the state, will be discussed.

> POULTRY MEN MEET nual chicken show will be discussed

Elizabeth hospital.

# PLEA ISSUED TO BUY SEALS FOR CHRISTMAS

Posters Advertising Campaign Distributed by **Girl Scouts** 

"Buy Christmas seals-fight tuber-

This reads the annual message on anti-tuberculosis posters in banks, hotels, schools, shop windows, business places and clubrooms. The same plea is carried on the 1,700 penny Christmas stickers that were received today at Appleton residences. The posters were distributed this morning by 25 Girl Scouts, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Calnin,

scout director. paign opened officially this morning under the leadership of Mrs. E. V. Werner, president of the Appleton Wowan's club. The drive will last until the beginning of the new year, with the proposed goal set at \$2,500. Mrs. O. R. Kloehn, Mrs. J. R. Whitman and Miss Freda Hagen will form the committee with Mrs. Werner to have charge of the campaign activities in the city. Assisting with the work are Mrs. Fred Heinritz.
Mrs. William Falatick, Mrs. R. N. Clapp, Mrs. E. F. Mumm

**Backed By Association** The seal sale is supported heartily tin according to Dr. J. L. Benton. president of the organization. "The seal sale is a worthy cause"

Dr. Benton said, "and it is one that deserves the proper support of a it that she was called back re-Tuberculosis records community. show that the disease has decreased considerably in the state curing the past 10 years, primarily through the effort of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis society which derives its activity income from this annual seal sale at Christmas time." The Rev. Lyle D. Utts. pastor of triumphs that she started her

All Saints Episcopal church and American career under a long conpresident of the First Ward Parent- tract with the Chicago Civic Opera Teachers' association believes the company. seal campaign is an important factor in the protection of health of buy an opera ticket. the community and nation. "Of all the campaigns necessary

for the maintainance of charity programs and welfare needs," Rev. the famous tenor, and begged for Utts said. "there is none that quite reaches the heart of the teachings of Christianity and Judaism as the Tubercular seal campaign. The health of a community is of first importance and a phase of modern education that must not be overlook-

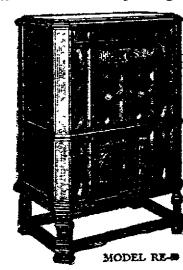
Postmaster Emmery A. Greunke, in endorsing the seal campaign, declares that these Christmas seals Milan. That brought her American make an attractive package and let- contract. they are to be taken to a room re- ter decoration as well as a worthserved for that purpose at Hotel while attempt to assist in the course Spanish and English, but prefers Northern. The clothing will be dis- munity fight against the white French or Italian roles.

outlined by M. G. Clark, valley not place them on the address side because this is against postal regulations. My advice is to place at least one Christmas seal sticker on every letter and package you send out from now until Chirstmas."

Dance at Black Creek ev-

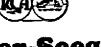
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### BIG INCREASE IN **POULTRY SALES FOR** THANKSGIVING DAY

With prices lower than they have been in years, approximately 20 per cent more poultry was sold on Thanksgiving day this year compared to the same day last year, according to Appleton meat dealers. By Wednesday evening, merchants said their supplies of turkeys, geese, ducks and chickens had almost entirely vanished.

Turkey prices this year were about the same as 1936, ranging in the neighborhood of 35 cents The greatest reductions were in duck prices. That variety of poultry was selling from 6 to 7 cents lower than in 1930, dealers and ed. Geese were quoted in the neighborhood of 20 cents per pound, three to five cents less than last year.

## cour director. The twenty-fifth annual seal cam-OVERCAME POVERTY HAILED AS STAR

Serafina di Leo Makes Debut in "II Trovatore," Famous Opera

Chicago - (47) - A 19-year old Italian girl has been whisked into the operatic limelight with Cinderella-like swiftness.

Naive little Serafina di Leo made her American debut here in "II Trovatore" and so successful was peatedly by the audience. Now heralded as one of the most

young promising sopranos opera, Serafina less than three years ago was the little-known daughter of an Italian laborer on New York's east side. So impressive were her foreign

In 1928 Serafina couldn't afford to She knew she could sing. So she pocketed he pride and went to

Mme. Giovanni Martinelli, wife of opera tickets. "Why do you want them?" she was asked. "Because I, too, am going to be

an artist," Serafina answered. A few days later money for her education had been raised. Nearly three years' training in Italy followed. Last February she sang her foreign debut at La Scala,

Serafina sings in French, Italian,

'I like jazz, too," she admits.



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# BIG PROBLEM FOR LEAGUE IN ORIENT STRIFE

Weaker European Powers Wonder if They Can Depend on Article Ten

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Washington - The league of nations is under a two-fold pressure. Not only is the public opinion of the world asking that a way be found to terminate Japanese Chinese hos ture suffered when she was run rope are beginning to wonder whether they can rely any more on the famous article ten of the covenant to protect them against possible attacks from their larger neighbors.

The United States government, while not a member of the league, has officially taken the position ever since the war that nothing should be done by America to weaken the moral force of the Geneva institution. Indeed, the seat taken temporarily by the United States at the council table is for the express purpose of strengthening the moral power of the league though, to be sure. Amer ican participation is also justifed under the Kellogg pact as well as the nine-power treaty.

Under the latter instrument, which was consummated in 1922, the United States became one of nine powers which virtually guaranteed the maintenance of the territorial integrity of China-a traditional American position ever since the days of the famous secretary of state of Mc-Kinley's administration-John Hay.

Small Nations Anxious Article ten of the league covenant obligates its members to protect each other's territorial integrity and, since both China and Japan are members of the league, any violation of article ten raises the question of whether small or weak nations can rely on that provision which Woodrow Wilson, its author, once called the "heart" of the league.

So the obligation to protect China's territorial integrity has become equally that of the United States and the European powers and there is plenty of warrant in treaty and precedent for America support of the demand that Japan withdraw from Chinese territory. The central question has been how and when the withdrawal of troops should take place and under what conditions, for the league is proceeding on the assumption that the Japanese occupation of Manchuria is not at all per

The league has as yet never invoked article ten. It has taken jurisdiction under other articles of the covenant which look rather toward conciliation or else investigation of the merits of a dispute by a neutral commssion. This may be a long drawn out process and may try the patience of the onlookers but it is just as much a part of league machinery as is article ten.

### Time Is Factor

Also it is considered by the diplomatists to be better to approach a crisis slowly, so as to give the belligerents time to "cool off," than it is to rush in and invoke drastic meas-If articles ten is ever brought into

the negotiations, it then becomes necessary for members of the league to decide definitely whether China's territorial integrity has been violat**e**d and if so what measures shall be taken to enforce the views of the league. This would mean an economke boycott as a natural sequel. None of the powers wants to go that far If this can possibly be avoided. Hence the slow procedure and the expressed hopes that Japan and China will not embarrass their fellowmembers by forcing the issue to ex-

The latest pronouncement of the league council, in which Ambassador Dawes has concurred on behalf of the United States, provides machinery for investigating the merits of the dispute while at the same time affording the principals—Japan and China—a way out with honor. For if there has been aggression, a withdrawal of troops by Japan, based upon a cessation of anti-Japanese activity which is alleged to have provoked the Japanese penetration of

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### Manchuria, would satisfy the league and the dispute would be relegated again to direct diplomatic negotiations between the diplomatic negotiations between the control of t tions between the interested powers Some effort no doubt would then be made by the directly interested signatories of the nine-powers treaty to bring about a treaty or agreement which would prevent a repetition of

for protecting them has not become

DIES OF INJURIES

der, 24, died at a hospital here yes-

terday as the result of a skull frac-

It Pays

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14 to Real

Lined and

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Value

her home here Nov. 7.

Milwankee -(A)-Deloris Laven-

London (A) A new description the incidents that led to the present of Joseph Stalin, director of Communist power in Soviet Russia, was But if the present move fails, then added to the thousands already on action under article ten becomes in- file today in the record of a speech evitable not merely to avoid a general war in the Far East but to assure the weaker members of the high priest. league that the Geneva machinery

sia, but his official position is "sec- Only Communism remains. retary of a committee chosen by himself its secretary."

tilities but the smaller powers of Eu- down by an automobile in front of urial and error, is moulding a new theirs."

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"Communism is a force which will the proper pieces and put them to-Stalin, Shaw told his fellow intel- be set up against capitalism. There gether. lectual Socialists, is a puzzling po- is nothing left of Bolshevism, Col-

himself for the purpose of electing application the Soviet government, its history and its principles, its has turned Communism into Fabian- | theory and He is a complete opportunist ism. But the Communists won't they can't do it." Shaw went on, who, by a process of take our name so we must take. He recommended, however, that

Appleton, Wis.

preaching the 40 years.

trouble with the first Russian trac-"You are either communists or tors, he said, was that "they could you are what Ramsay MacDonald not tract." He described Russian and Viscount Snowden are what peasants, drafted for factory work. made to the Fabian society last ever that is," he said in a voice of dumping tractor parts in the middle night by George Bernard Shaw, its prophecy to his fellow Fabians, of the floor and trying to pick out

"The trouble with Russia," he tentate who is head man of all Rus-lectivism, Anarchism or class war, said, "is that there are too many people there live "Under the pressure of practical They know all about Communism-

> British worldman, twho are entirely After all, he added, Russian Com- indifferent to their personal com-

> > Values!

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# munism is nothing more than the fort," go to Russia, where, he said. RELEASE TWO CHICAGO program the Fabians have been they could do as well as in the home.

New Picture Of Stalin

But he had his fibes at Russia, too, based on observations made during with their great heards and collect. Two Chloago boys, 16 and 17, were the custody here based from police custody here.

Two Chloago boys, 16 and 17, were the custody here. Behrendt. They told police they had permission to use the car for the his visit there last summer. The Lady Astor, who accompanied him this morning when police learned trip to Eagle River, but police held on his tour, "darling" and "little that relatives in Chicago knew the the pair until the story could be

**BOYS FROM CUSTODY** 

toys had taken a car and left on a checked.

weekend jaunt to visit relatives a Eagle River. The two boys were picked up late Thursday evening by



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In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

ago to the day, a blunt spoken sailorman—Hugh Rodman—stood

before a microphone in Washington

and over a nation-wide radio book-

up said that he was four-square be-

hind President Hoover in the effort

to obtain parity for the American

Today that same man has been

named by the president as a mem-

ber of the commission to investigate

accusations that he has shown

of the navy.

"abysmal ignorance" as to the needs

Rodman, who spent 31 years of

his active service on the water, and

who until his retirement in 1923

seldom was seen out of uniform,

minces no words when he talks

and "misguided pacifists" punctu-

ate his conversation when he starts

talking about the navy.
"A second best navy," he says "is

like a second best poker hand. You

might as well expect a lame mule to

win the Kentucky Derby as a coun-

try with a second best navy to win

Priend of King George

been intimately connected with the

Admiral Rodman since 1875 has

about the navy and its needs. The phrases "malicious cranks"

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Late in starting, Appleton people are preparing for their great effort from Dec. 9 to 11 to raise sufficient money to keep the spectre of want and misery from our citizens who, for whatever reasons, require friendly help from their more fortunate neighbors. The campaign committee, headed by Mr. J. R. Whitman, is pointing toward this three day campaign, and is counting upon the assistance of every man and woman in the community able to

is not hard to visualize the situation of those unfortunates dependent upon generosity of others for their food, shelter and clothing. There should be no necessity for sobbing appeals or high pressure sales talks to touch the hearts and open the purses of our peo-

Under the able leadership of Judge Fred V. Heinemann the organization to expend the fund for the benefit of the needy has been completed. It contemplates organized effort by the cooperating charities under competent direction, with every cent subscribed going directly to the poor in the way of food and fuel and clothes. There will be no working at cross-purposes, no duplication of effort, no lack of harmony or understanding among the cooperating charitable organizations.

Each organization and every individual member in the organizations will know exactly what is expected in the way of investigation, reports and service, and a competent advisory body will have authority to compel compliance with its rules for dispensing the

that it requires no urging, and the assurance that every cent given to this fund will go for the purposes intended by the giver, there can be no real reasons advanced for not giving in this campaign. Those who offer them may well be suspected of trying to invent excuses to dodge an obligation that is apparent to every good citizen.

### DARING THE COURT

judges "to do the right as it is given them to see the right," to be unaffected by anything but the facts, uninfluenced by anything but the law. Every person will agree with that. It isn't hard to make definitions. The difficulty always comes in applying them.

Now let us bring out our definition and apply it to existing conditions:

Joseph D. Beck, once congressman, once candidate for governor, is now

to oleomargarine.

enmity perhaps not dating as far back as the "days of the house that Jack used the same rouge pack with which butter dolled up its countenance. Oleo is a villain, a hideous roustabout, a loafer and a scalawag. At least the other than a growl and a series of hiss-

The oleo interests started a lawsuit in relation to Wisconsin legislation

tion of the parties until the court had a chance to hear the case and decide it. Such a restraining order is a matter of common practice. Certainly the circuit judges of the state average more than twenty of such orders a day. It is one of the necessary, in fact an indispensable adjunct of sensible law enforcement. In effect it merely says: "Until the parties can bring in their evidence and the court has time to hear it and decide the case, neither party will alter the present situation." And this is necessary because very often parties come before a court at the commencement of a lawsuit each asserting positive facts in exact opposition. The administration of justice would be completely frustrated if a court was without the authority to enter restraining orders and compel people to obey them until it could decide the merits of

Judge Zimmerman has decided that Mr. Beck's violation of the restraining order was made "defiantly and knowingly with intent to violate it." The evidence showed without dispute that every time Mr. Beck violated the injunction he wrote a Madison newspaper a letter, three altogether, and that he asked a reporter to quote him as saying that 'Beck was still fighting for the farmers and he wanted them to know it." Mr. Beck is willing to light as long as he gets credit for it. What could be more terrible than wasting one's energy if the public didn't know

Mr. Beck's studied attempt to get into the newspapers to publish his defiance of the law, to herald himself as a kero, to build up political propaganda against some future time when he might again be a candidate for office are so plain and so pronounced that to fail to meet it would have been a concession that a man in a political office in Wisconsin by mere bravado or strength of voice could transgress the authority of others and flaunt his defiance as he pleased.

Self-appointed heroes are but a useless and mischievous set. They gather a grossly exaggerated notion of themselves and what they are doing. They must be worshipped from aiar. The halo fades on a close-up.

Under ordinary circumstances Mr. Beck might turn to the public and show himself all bruised and torn at the hands of a "judicial menace." He might, as many others of his disposition have before him, attempt to parade a judge as the enemy of the people when in truth the judge was trying to protect the people from a real enemy. But Mr. Beck is playing in tough luck, about the hardest luck of any person who intentionally defied authority and got into trouble. The terrible part about it all is that the circuit judge who has condemned him was the law partner of the late Senator LaFollette.

Under such fearful circumstances what possible explanation can be given? There is really only one explanation, the truthful one, the one that applies to this case and so many other similar cases. Judge Zimmerman has maintained the judicial integrity of the state. He has lived up to the people's idea of what a judge should be, one who is unaffected by anything but the facts and uninfluenced by anything but

### Opinions Of Others

IF THE GOVERNMENT IS TO HELP JT NEEDS MORE PUNCH

We are not sufficiently acquainted with other federal projects to say whether the delay here in starting work on the new feleral building is typical. If it is, we doubt whether the President's idea of "speeding up public construction as a means of reheving unemployment is of much service in the emergency unless he enlists some new

built" but certainly existing since oleo | In this particular case the eight months' delay sha with Mrs. R. H. Simpson. seems mexcusable. It grows out of the desermination of semeone to erect the new building on the site of the present feleral structure. This is not a particularly good site; in fact it is a very inadequate site, with the single virtue of being so valuable that if it had been seld the proceeds. could have been devoted to pur hasing a site two | business the provious day. or three times the size somewhere between Jefferson avenue and the river-incidentally, a sitewith ample room for parking, without making a: public garage of the sidewolks as is now done. If another site hall been selected, and work his arrival in St. Poul that right when the fambecan with dispatch last spring, not only would our winter cornival was to be revived. no question have arisen as to temporary quarters; for the courts—which seems to be the nub of the current delay-but work that is sorely needed previous day for a morth's vacation which she would have been provided the unemployed in the. months since. It would have been possible to ford and Brodhead as cited feelingly by Mr. Heath of the Treasury, and Lawrence Spielbauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. not imply that only the left hand for higher reputals on terrograms and Lawrence Spielbauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. avoid the distressing demands of realty owners. for higher rentals on temporary room than the M. Spielbauer, 511 Locust-st, took place at 9:30 government was willing to pay. In fact, the the previous Weinersday morning at St. Mary courts would have stayed where they are, and in parsonage. due time moved into the new building en another site, without the trouble and extense of hiring Fred Felix Westingel were married at 7:00 the use of the left hand. This is merely of the Prophet Somuel, temporary question. The latter see us in the prophet Somuel. temporary quarters. This latter saying in turn, preceding Thursday morning in St. Mary parmight have been devoted to mere constitution, sonage by the Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice. with corresponding benefit to the unemployed.

subject to conflicting counsel and pressure from bride the previous day. and the considerations that weigh so heavily with that day by Arnold Langlotz and Florence Henall sides. However, the present is an emergency, federal bureaucrats in ordinary times might bel- ning. Appleton. ter have been ignored. In fact, only by ignoring them can the administration hope to contribute the Academy of Fine Arts at Chicago, was in any large and timely degree to a solution of spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and the unemployment problem.—The Detroit News. Mrs. Joseph Schweitzer.



AHANKSGIVING morning . . . bright, crisp and not a football game in the vicinity . . the holiday atmosphere has not hit the newspaper office yet . . . maybe the other boys can help each other do nothing, but a newspaper has to go to press . . . streets deserted seems like getting a sheet out on Sunday people with nothing better to do wander in and out of the office . . . nobody seems willing to work at top pitch . . . nobody does . . . except the boys in the composing room trying

to get mechanical matters done in time for the

noon run . . . and the fellow who is trying to

get this column written and get out of the of-

"Chemist Dead; Experiment Believed Fatal" (headline). Yep, you'd almost think it was.

Times change and change and change. Witess the school superintendent in Minnesota who was fined \$750 for spanking a student.

Here Is the Last Set of Predictions

ì			Atten
	Winner Northwestern	Loser	dance
	Northwestern	. Purdue	59,00
	Wisconsin	Michigan	20,000
1	Obio State	Minnesota	40.00
,	Notre Dome	Army	. 50,09
1	Yale	Princeton	. 50,60
-	Weather: Midwest		
	cold and rain.	—the E	Expert

The sunprising Wisconsin-Michigan prediction. says the Expert, is based entirely on psycholegy. (In the first place, Michigan didn't want to play Wisconsin, partly because she wanted to play Northwestern and partly because she believes Wisconsin is not in the same class. Ed. note). Michigan's team, except for the couch, has not taken practice very seriously. "Meanwhile," says the expert, ". . . a very

distinctive and ominous silence has settled over Camp Randall . . . the same silence that was noticeable before the Notre Dame upset in 1928, the Penn walloping in 1930 and the Purdue victory in 1931." (Wiccons'n unanimously acclaimed the loser, won all three).

Well, we'll see, It's entirely possible that the Expert may be wrong on two out of the first bree guesses.

tire population of this state should pause for one hours after the initial chill of enset with my checolate if I couldn't have minute and blat out a Bronx cheer that'll be of the pneumonia. Unquestionably it without. Of course it is obvious heard clear over to Ann Arbor.

jonah-the-coroner

# Just Folks

THE OLD AND THE NEW WAY

And the question was settled, she blushingly "Before we can say when the wedding will be, Remember, my darling, there's father to see!" And so the next evening a stammering lad

The father presended he knew not at all Why the nervous young fellow had dropped in

He sat there and eyed him from head down to And waited the speech which somehow wouldn't

He took off his glasses and grunted: "Well! Young man have you come here with something

They had painted the father as someone to fear. With tales of his temper they'd poisoned his ear. Both mother and daughter had hinted of him That he was an oure, ferocious and grim, Till it took all the courage a young fellow bad

To walk in and get the consent of her dad. Today things are different. Each love-making lad Who enters the house scares the life out of dad. He knows if he raises his voice to demur An elopement is something that's apt to occur,

And he knows against marriage 'tis vain to So he bows in submission and hopes for the best

### (Copyright, 1901, Edgar A. Guest) Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Lawrence university had been endowed with mediate environment of man. \$59,000 by the General Education Board of New York with fun's derated by John D. Rockefeller,

the oil magnate. Herman Kumps, Jr. was a guest of friends and relatives at Green Bay Thanksgiving day. The Misses Eleaner and Laura Roemer and Katherine Fround were at Green Bay for

Thanksgiving day Albert Christl and Edward Fuhrmann, students at the Milwaylee Medical college, spent pneumonia or anything as a result

for Milwaukee where she was to spend several; weeks with Mrs. A. E. Jackson, and at Wauke-

bonor of his borth y anniversary. Harry J. Humphrey was a guest of friends at

De Pere the provious day.

Edward Finnegan was at Hilbert Junction on

### TEN YEARS AGO Friday, Nov. 25, 1921

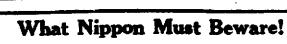
Marshall Forh was to be feted by thousands on

cage, Milwauk e. and St. Paul depot, left the was to spend with relatives and friends at Rock-

Miss Blanche J St. Andrews, Kaukauna, and

The marriage of Miss Olga Martin, Milwaukee, As a contract signer for the government, Mr. to Carence Jensen, son of Mrs. Anna Jensen, no good reason why a person should Echernoff, at army headquarters to leath is in the unconsistent and the contract signer for the government, Mr. to Carence Jensen, son of Mrs. Anna Jensen, no good reason why a person should Echernoff, at army headquarters to Heath is in the unenviable position of anyone 750 Madison-st, took place at the home of the not be left-handed in everything. organize a new government.

Mies Alberta Schweitzer, who was attending





By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

saite credible creature the Phon- and since that I have never had an

the blood of the patient within 12 ever, I believe I'd take migraine the germ invades the blood before I've never had migraine. the chill occurs. It is invasion of: the blood by the pncumonia germs

The Pneumococcus is kin to the notorious Streptococcus or septicemia, septic sore throat, blood poisoning. In the carly stage or onset of a stamped, self-addresesd envelope any of these septic infections or is enclosed Requests for diagnosis

by blood culture does not prove the liam Brady, in care of this paper patient has pneumonia. The same Time was when a maiden had promised to wed serm has been found in the blood in many cases of-note this-tonsilitis. acute midd'e ear infection, acute arthritis. But the finding of the Pneumococcus in the blood, and the absence of other germs, does prove hat the illness is caused by the Pneumococcus, or sore throat. These are but a few of the illn:sses which are often caused by identical germ that causes acute pneumonia.

ers, cult promoters and hanky-panky enjoyed it," Carpy said. "The fire merchants occasionally scout the was quite a sight. on the nature and cause and cure to ask, since we have helped out 'germ theory" when holding forth of pneumonia and other respiratory diseases and confound the dumb au- questioned Puppy Cop. dience by demanding to know where swer, very quick. Now, don't be the germs come from that cause the bashful. Speak right out and tell pneumonia of a lone trapper in his me what it's all about." Said isolated cabin in the wilderness, or Carpy, "If you answer right, it something like that. The answer is surely will be slick. son never has pneumonia. It has see, upon that small fire engine.

everywhere, but not of its own ef- we reach the wee fire house.' Oh, fort. No known disease germ can hurry with your answer 'cause the travel the timiest fraction of an inch engine's bout to go." unless it is carried or conveyed by know the Pneumococcus is not nat- have a ride. Each one of you can erpool, Onio. turally virulent that is, not nature have a turn at driving from the ally a cause of disease in animals. So it is that Pneumococcus disease any child. Don't pull the reins than Governor William McKinley. for illness can occur only in the im-

the previous Thursday at their homes in Apple- of the chilling or exposure so long as no one brings you a nice "start-

tonitis, acute pericarditis, acute endocarditis and valvular involvements A number of neithers and friends surprised and acuta corzya are other exam-Carl Werelak at his time at 926 Oneiga-st, in ples of Pheumococcus infection in many cases.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Left-handedness

a left-handed child should not be compelled to use the right hand, because of the danger of stutter-; ing. Recently I had to pass on the case of a school child compelled to ported on the western front, in the Miss Hortense Borens, ticket Clerk at the Chi-, use the right hand. Can you give me any help on this? (B. W.) Answer-It is a matter of opinion, closed the last Swiss frontier.

I believe it is unwise to try to change a naturally left-randed child retook part of Fontaine Notre Dame The marriage of Miss Beulah Hilton, Bruce, to right-handedness. But that does and advanced their Bourion line. should be used for writing or other tack between the Brenta and Plave skilled work. Rather encourage the rivers. child to use the hands ambidaxirous. | Turbo-Germany artillery shelled ly. In any case do not forbid the the mesque on the site of the tomb my opinion. I believe forced change does bring on stuttering and other ence was called of the leaders of troubles in many instances. I know all parties, including Milukoff and Neither the whims of teachers nor

> ense should rule. Chocolate Blamed

### BY WILLIAM GAINES New York-Hors d'oeuvres: They say of Julius Tannen, who set the pace for modern masters of cere-THE UBIQUITOUS PNEUMO- , pected my fondness for chocolate monies, that nothing distresses him

to listen to the general run of masters of ceremonies. So there remains hope that some day the person who introduced crooning will have to pay by suffering th.ough a crooners' orgy.

In New York

Lest we forget: Vaughn de Leath claims to be the originator of the erconing style.

What is there about North Car'lina that makes orchestra leaders sprout from the soil? Hal Kemp and Kay Kyser are a couple of products. Maybe in Kay's case, being a cheer leader at the state university

found use for a cousin. He made 12 years ago. him his barber.

to!!tie?" inquires a local trade jour-

Maybe that is what Will Hays is freedom against the scrutiny of certain censorial bodies. And that may or may not be the biggest development since the screen began to talk according to one's viewpoint.

a movie company which desired only the use of the title. The company already had a story, but some of the officials were dissatisfied with its

original tag. When the film was finished and run off, the company's big shots put their O. K. on the story but simply couldn't see the especially purchased title at all.

So another name was substituted blind pig. and all the rights bought from Jones

Stage Fright. John Milton, the actor from Kan-i check.

sas, had his first opportunity to Cop, speak lines on the stage with Thom-"We'll gladly let you as W. Keene's company in East Liv-And he was too frightened to fin-

seat. You'll find the fire hound's, ish a sentence! In a box there sat none other to become president of the United

McKinley made a speech. Keene. Young Milton had the opening

"I was scared stiff." he told me. to me were enough to silence me. nervous.

### It was then that he left the blue grass section of Kentucky to

enter the naval academy. Since that time, up until his retirement, his career was an eventful one. Numbered among his close acquaintances were the rulers and officials of many lands.

While Rodman was serving as commander of the battleship division attached to the British fleet during the World war, he and King George of England became fast friends.

With Gestures

The story is told that on one of the frequent informal visits His Majesty paid to the Admiral's flagship the name of the Prince of Wales was mentionued. Later, when the king was leav-

ing, Rodman gave him a hearty slap on the back and said: "You know, that's a mighty fine lad you have."

The king's face beamed with pride, though he was not accestomed to that form of address. After the incident, verified by members of the admiral's staff who were present, the two became even bet-

## Barbs

Several corporations are alleged to have made a senator a gift of \$100,000 to lebby for a sugar tariff.

Senator Bingham says we're losing our liberty. Well, maybe the prohibition amendment wasn't an issue

sink the world. They'll probably

When a show girl decides to shake down her millionaire husband, her divorce suit usually fits without

Gandhi carries a spinning wheel with him to encourage a national industry. Several million Americans

What with these long counts, fraternity brothers in the school of

An ex-hero was jailed for stealing jacks. If it had been singular,

In the moonshine many a boot

After all, the only way to spur

husband has left her. Another evi-

say, is a capital idea.

Keene sympathized with the boy, "Keene's brilliance and the fact that, saying he wouldn't have any one in

# Better see about that Suit and Overcoat today, for you know what's apt to happen!

Santa will come along . . . away will go your bank roll ... remember how it was last year?

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In the abstract people expect their

commissioner of agriculture. A dispute arose concerning provisions of law in Wisconsin in relation

Oleo and butter are deadly foes, an dairy interests so assert and oleo makes no answer to the accusation es. Oleo is not politically popular, whereas butter is the flaxen-haired and blue-eyed maiden in distress. Butter has used the lawmakers to put oleo down for the count but oleo has shown a remarkable ability to come back. The lawmakers cannot oust oleo but they hobble him with enough harness to weigh down and discourage even a

and, pending a decision of that suit, Circuit Judge Zimmerman at Madison entered a temporary restraining order prohibiting Mr. Beck, among others, from engaging in unfair trade practices or taking any steps to alter the condi-

# Personal Health Talks

Noted Physician and Author

## COCCUS

metoccus has no wings at all but ne attack. (E. V. D.) guts there just the same. Rosenow has round this geam in in that, for cirtain persons. How-

that produces the chill-not chill that causes pneumonia.

chill or chilliness is quite the rule. The finding of the Pneumococcus not be considered Address Dr Wil

Some of our glib "drugless" healeven simpler-such an isolated per-

side of story books.

Suppose a person harbored Pneumococci in his mouth constantly, as many of us do. Would such a percon be able to get any Pneumococcus liness from his own Pneumococci? No. That, too, has never been known to happen. So if you're ever caught out in the wet and cold and all alone you need not worry about getting

Miss Jennie Whorton left the preceding day er" or virulent Pneumococci. Pleurisy, appendicitis, acute perf-

> Some years ago I read in a book. I think a government pamphlet, that

Tell some of your migraine pa | Business experts are looking for 2 tients to lay off chocolate. I suf- revival, And so, probably, is Aimee fered for years, until somehow I sus- Semple McPherson Hutton.

### had som thing to do with it. I cut much more these days than having Like a more highly organized and out eating choco'ate, or drinking it. An we-There may be something

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# The Tinymites

mess and Puppy Cop said "Well, I guess a for more sprays of water will I - everything all right. You boys the done all you could do, and you make splendid firemen, too." "Oh, we've

"There's just one thing we want with this task."

We'd like to have a ride, you never been known to happen, out. Gee, we think it would be heaps of fun. Picase tell us, yes or no. The Pneumococcus is pretty much: We'll sit as quiet as a mouse until went into the ashcan. "Sure thing." of Puppy

replied.

not so wild, and he'll obey most too hard on him, but be a bit dis- the young politician who later was creet." Then Clowny very loudly roared. States. Before the curtain went up. "I'm first to drive it. All aboard." He hopped into the engine seat and Milton's idel, stepped before the curthen exclaimed, "Giddap!" The lit- tain to say a few words of apprecitle dog began to run. Oh, my, but ation. it was hears of fun. He dian't jerk the reins, but held them loose. lines.

ly in his lap. The other Tinies trailed along and tistened to the shrill fire gong. Soon Clowny shouted. "Whoa!" and then "Now someone else can have at the governor was out there listening his company who never became he jumped down from the seat. turn," said he. "It isn't hard to learn to drive this wee fire engine and the driving is a treat."

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### Today's Anniversary

On Nov. 27, 1917, action was re-Italian campaign and in Asia Minor, and the Germans and Austrians On the western front the British

In Petrograd. Russia, a confer-

The Italians repulsed a massed at-

Information was received that Application for a marriage license was made the notions of parents should de- German staff officers had arrived in.

# had something to do with it. George Jessel is one man who

Smoke Screen Now? "And what has happened to the wire screen, which a little over a have a couple of political planks year ago was being touted as the ready to save themselves. next biggest development to the

HE fire soon was a smoldering using to cover up the talkies new alteration.

Idwal Jones had one of those carry hip flasks. amusing experiences with the He told me he sold the rights to looks like Carnera and Tunney are hard knocks.

it would not have been singular.

legger has been mistaken for a

the market is to get money out of

But in throwing our frozen assets, probably it would help to eliminate the political plums in the plumbing. An Arkansas woman's eleventh

dence that optimism is waning. Gerard Swope's plan, you might

Or, maybe it really ain't going to rain no more out there.

He opened his mouth, moved his Fortunately, the other members of jaws and a couple of words issued. the cast saw the predicament I was Then nothing more would come out. in and went on with their Knes."

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Gov. Emmerson Grants Stay Two Hours Before Time Set for Execution

Chicago-(P)-Frank H. Bell, convicted murderer, was saved once more from death in the electric

Gov. L. L. Emmerson granted him a 30-day stay last night within two hours of the time set for his execu-

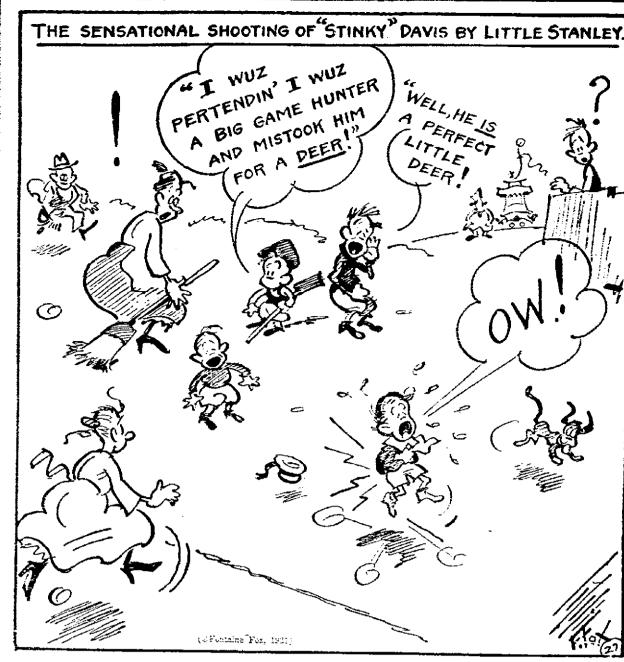
It was the second last minute stay for Bell, the first coming Oct. 15 just 55 minutes before he was to have marched to the death cham-

The governor said he acted at the request of Murray W. Garsson, assistant secretary of the U.S. department of labor, who said he intervened on 'purely personal grounds,' and not in his official capacity.

The federal official said he be lieved. Bell deserved some consideration because he "prevented a jail break in which one or more of the attendants at the fall would have been wounded or killed."

The intercession of Garsson won Bell a respite which Warden David Moneypenny, Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and numerous others, had failed to procure. Garsson, who is in Chicago to deport alien hoodiums, said he appeared before W. C. Jones of Strentor, chairman of the state board of pardons and paroles, and asked that Bell be granted another hearing. Jones, whose board had turned a deaf ear to previous pleas, then conferred with the governor himself. Emmerson then called Warden fusing intervention, was in the sanity hearing at which he was later crime, was Richard Sullivan, who Moneypenny from Springfield, Ill., death cell where he was permitted found sane. ordering the stay. No explanation accompanied the verbal order.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



to receive his three sisters and his. The prisoner was sentenced to the

earlier executive announcement, re- when his attorneys petitioned for a tenced with him, and for the same nounced last night.

Cled Oct. 16. What future action would be tak-

# Relief Fund Quiz Center In New York

New York-iP The administration of the city's ten million dellar fund for the relief of the unemployed came sharply today under the scrutiny of the Hofstadter commit-

Samuel Seatury, objet counsel for the foint legislative committee which is inquiring into charges of graft and erookedness in New York City, made public the names of 123 persons who he said received checks one week last June from the relief fund although there was nothing to indicate that any of the recipients had asked for relief.

The checks ranged from \$3.50 to \$42 and totalled slightly more than \$2,000. There were several duplications in the list and many similarities of names, the counsel said. Seeral of the checks appeared to have been endorsed by the same persons and to have cleared through the another

Names of the 120 persons bad Hindu killing in newhern California. been certified to the comptroller by in recent pries was L. R. Manrow. Lynch of the Borong's of Richmond. Seabury said. The department of public welfare, which ordinarily. The assailant identified by the would handle such stems, has no sheriff's office as Bhagat Sugh, it. record of the 100 numes, so far as Seabury could discover

A few of those to whom checks were paid were located last night, thorities said they believed the kel-All said they had had emergency re-Her jobs from the city. One of them sald it was his bullerstanding that the names of those employed were taken from the city's civil service

A large corps of attorneys and investigators is continuing its inquiry into every place of city expenditures. At next Tuesday's public hearing the Hofstoiter committee will hear the results of several weeks' investigation into the bank accounts of police officers.

Bell, who had been told of the Bell won his first stay, Oct. 16. Christ Patras, restauranteur. Sen- pardons and paroles was not an \$169.234 from drought relief appro-Southern Illinois farmers received priations made by congress.

### TURKEY SERVED AT POINT BARROW FOR 1ST TIME IN HISTORY

Point Barrow, Alaska-(P)- A Thanksgiving turkey was served yesterday for white residents of Point Barrow nearly 350 miles inside the Artic circle—and oldtimers said they never knew of a turkey being brought to this settlement before.

At a dinner at the Presbytcrian hospital, the handful of whites were the guests of Miss Lillie M. Balley, the matron. Dr. Henry Griest led a simple service of

The turkey was brought here by deg team from Nome, more than Sed miles away.

### HINDU KILLED IN WEST. SUSPECT IS ARRESTED

Marysville, Calif. - OP - The see thing unrest of California's tw Hindu factions blazed into gampley last night, resulting in the death or one East Indian and the arrest of

President 34, also brown as Lat Singe, His assellant select homely the colle-

> Dhugat Sing's refused to talk, Auler thought Manrow was giving information to immigration officers concerning illegal entry of Hindus

Austria may establish a monopoly for gasoline and matches.

Scotland now has more playing than ever before.



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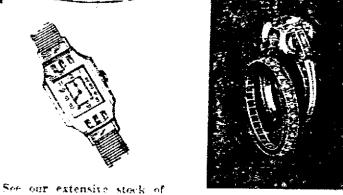


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# Church Body Planning To Hold Party

N Indian party will be given by Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church at 7:45 Friday night in the church parlors. Decorations will be in autumn colors, and a program of appropriate games, stunts, and music has been planned by the Fellowship commission of which Philip Johnson is chairman. Chaperones will be the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad. Harold Eads and Philip Johnnon will be hosts, and Helen Jean Babb and Gertrude Stark will be

Mrs. Harold Babb, 1104 N. Harriman-st, entertained the Friendship class of First Baptist church Wednesday night at her home. Fifteen members were present. Routine at a place to be decided.

The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church, will preach the sermon at the annual Thank Offering service to be aponsored by the Women's Missionary society of the church at 1030 Sunday morning at the church. The teral musical selections.

Christian Endeavor society of at Lawrence college, will be the Wrightstown.

a devotional meeting at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church. The business meeting will take place Tuesday evening at the home of Carl Roehl, 812 W. Summer st.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virsor a cardy and gift sale Dec. 4 at rector for the Y. M. C. A gin of St. Therese church will sponthe parish hall. The sale will open at 2.30 in the afternoon and continue through the evening. Officers of the sodality will be in charge.

The mixed choir of St. Joseph church will meet for rehearsal at 8 o'clock Friday night at St. Joseph hall. Christmas music will be practiced. A lunch will be served after the rehearsal.

### \*QPEN HOUSE $FOR\ STUDENTS$ AT LAWRENCE

ociation, provided entertainment fic-st. Thursday afternoon for Lawrence college students who could not go

The "cozy" sponsored by the Wo-

men's association at Hamar house Refreshments were served.

## **MEMBERS OF** DEMOLAYGO

Several members of John F. Rose ward West, president. phapter of Appleton are attending the two-day state convention of the TWO FAMILIES Order of DeMolay in Mily aukee Friday and Saturday. Alvin Woshler is the official delegate from the local chapter, and others attending are Chester Davis, Leogard Feavel,



Princess Durru Shehvar, above, 18 year-old daughter of a former caliph of Turkey, has married business was transacted and a social in time wall out, oldest son of the printion of \$50 was voted to the city Barnhouse, was an American who All term we have kept after you to hour followed. Refreshments were to be the richest man in the world. rel ef fund. served. The next meeting will be, to be the richest man in the world, rel ef fund. served. The next meeting will be. The Nizam's fortune in jewels and, the third Wednesday in December gold has been valued at more than at a place to be decided. \$2,000,000,000.

### PARTIES

sions. The choir will present seve a family dinner and supper last Schmidt and Charles Toung. Sunday at their home in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. MISS DUNN AND Memorial Presbyterian church will covers were laid for 15 persons. The GEORGE BECK, JR. meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the Mrs. John Guilfoyle, Kaukauna; and schurch. Orvis Schmidt, a student Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Remmel,

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ryan, 306 W. The Luther League of Trinity Prospectave, entertained Mr. and English Lutheran church will hold Mrs. F. H. Brown and family of Wauwatose at a Thanksgiving dinner at their home. The Brown and Ryan families spent 12 years together in Japan, where both Mr. Brown and Mr. Ryan were connected with the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Brown now is state boy's worker and physical di-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cooke of Green Bay entertained 12 guests at ing day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. vedding included Mr. and Mrs. Jo-A. and George G. Wood families and Mrs. George Vanderloop, Little Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Appleton. After the dinner the group was entertained at the home of Miss Wil- MISS BRINKMAN

Miss Emaline Bauman, N. Fairst, entertained the T. N. T. Bridge; club at a Thanksgiving party Wednesday night at her home. Bridge man, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Brink was played and prizes were won by Miss Lucille Lilige and Miss Evelyn An "open house" at Russel Sage Huss. Tables were decorated in hall, upper-classwomen's dormitory, Thanksgiving effects. Miss Lillge and a "cozy," at Hamar house spon- will be hostess to the club next fored by the Lawrence Women's as- Thursday at her home on E. Paci-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yandre, frome for Thanksgiving because of route 3, Appleton, entertained a group of friends Thanksgiving day route 5. About 50 couples attended the open at their home in honor of their use and tea dance at Russell Sage twentieth wedding anniversary. old. Thirty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mathews, 539 N. said. was attended by about 30 women. Richmond-st, entertained several out me." The detectives made it "two tain states. Fair and continued cold Miss Annette Heller, Appleton, was of town guests over Thanksgiving prison terms." in charge of the program which at their home. Those present were consisted of informal entertainment. Mr. Mathews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mathews, Wonewoo; and Miss Grace Mathews, Milwaukee.

Active members of Sigma Phi Epsilon held their Thanksgiving dinner TO MEETING at Hotel Northern Thursday room, shipped to eastern markets. Arrangements were made by Ed-

# AT REUNIONS

The thirty-fifth reunion of the Brokaw and Edmonds families was Ed Sanders and Leonard Burbans, held on Thanksgiving day. Dinner Election of state officers will be was served to 23 rembers of the held and the place of the next con- families from Appleton, Evanston, wention will be announced. Among Wausau and Neenah at the Conway the social events on the calendar hotel, after which the group went for the convention are a dinner and to the home of Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, a dance Friday night. The Apple- 210 S. Union-st, where the ninetyton delegation will return Saturday, third birthday anniversary of Mrs L. M. Edmonds was celebrated.

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### Officers Of Richest Bride C.D.A. Are

NSTALLATION of officers for the coming year took place at the meeting of Catholic Daugh. Moore. Ada Basing, Berlin, acted as in-

Given Seats

stalling officer. The new officers include Miss Mabel Burke, grand regent; Miss Katherine Derby, vice grand regent; Miss Mary Rogers, prophetess; Miss Clara O'Conner, lecturer; Mrs. Grace Morgan, historian; Miss Margaret Gosz, financial secretary; Miss Mayme Schweitzer, treasurer; Miss Dorothy DeJonge, sent nel; Mrs. Mary Nemacheck, monitor; Mss Alma Zipperer, planist; Mrs. Frances Cooney and Mrs. Elizabeth Grogan, Kaukauna, trustees.

About 100 members attended the

The court will receive Communion this country. in a body at the 7:59 Mass Sunday! morning at St. Mary church.

An informal meeting of Knights Bergson. of Pythlas was held Thursday night. The vesper will close with a stirm the Pythlan parlors. Eighteen ring march, "The Klazon" by H. discussed for the card party to be cert is complete. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guilfoyle, held Saturday night at the hall unoffering will be used for foreign mis-, 1408 S. Jefferson-st, entertained at 'der the direction of Robert O. MISS BREHMER

# WED AT CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prehmer, Col- about it. You have to help your that.

sister of the bride, was bridesmald, and Walter Beck, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. A wedling breakfast was served at the make their home at 1125 W. Law- 1, Appleton. rence-st. Out of town guests at the

## $_{\perp}BECOMES$ BRIDEOF FRED KESTING

The marriage of Miss Ella Brink man, 808 N. Division-st, to Fred Kesting, son of Charles Kesting route 5, Appleton, took place at o'clock Wednesday evening in the parsonage of Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth performed rising temperature Saturday. the ceremony. The couple was unattended. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kesting will reside on

ANOTHER 'RAP"

Houston, Tex .-- When Detectives hall from 3.30 to 5.30 Thursday af- Cards were played and prizes won found a man sprawled on a curb and

> COMMISSION TO MEET The water commission will meet | at 115 next Tuesday afternoon in

be reviewed.

Southern Illinois peach growers are seeking lower rates on peaches

## SCHOOL BAND WILL PLAY AT

The third vesper service of the pre-holiday series will be presented at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon by the high school band under the direction by Prof. E. C.

preceded the business meeting. Miss eron" by C. M. von Weber, which promoted this term. Truly yours, was first produced in 1825 at the The Teacher." under the direction of its composer, liam's work for the month has In this wonderland are numerous band are "Andante Cantable" by picks up the e next two weeks he

> The second movement," Ardante Cantabile," from Tschaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony" was written in

The sacred paraphrase of "Pilot Me," a transcription of the old hymn which was written directly for a yours, The Teacher. modern symphonic band and is well

## IS MARRIED TO APPLETON MAN

Miss Meta Brehmer, daughter of lins, and Otto Hankemeler, route 1, self." Miss Ellyn Dunn, 1125 W. Law- Appleton, son of Mrs. Lena Hanke-Beck home to the immediate fami- bride. A reception for relatives was seat of the difficulty. hes, covers being laid for 17 per- held at the Hankemeier farm after. The cause varies with the child. sons. After a wedding trip of about the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hanke- Sometimes there is nothing wrong child is in troub'e. Help him remedy a week, Mr. and Mrs. Beck will meler will make their home on route but a break in the child's progress.

### THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

ı	Coldes	SE 112	rmie
1	Chicago 32		36
Ī	Denver 19		28
Ċ	Duluth 24		26
į	Galveston 54		64
	Kansas City 32		34
	Milwaukee 30		34
	St. Paul 26		30
٤- إ	Seattle		46
<b>-</b> 2	Washington 36		42
đ	Winnipeg0		20
ζ.	Wisconsin Weath	er	
S	Mostly cloudy topicht.	and	Satu

day, probably snow Saturday: continued rather cold tonight; slightly General Weather

It has been snowing during the last 24 hours in the lake region, Missouri, Mississippi and Ohio Valleys and some of the western states. with five inches of snow reported ternoon. Miss Grace Meyer was in by Charles Bolte, Mrs. Fred Ruscher, arrested him for intoxication. he have been rising slowly throughout Charge of all arrangements for the Mrs. Eric Voigt, and Ferdinand Arn- told them he wasn't worried a darn the Mississippi Valley and lake rebit. "I've been arrested 83 times and sion and are now near the seasonal only served one prison term," he normal, but sub-zero weather still "One more time won't hurt prevails over the north Rocky Mounis expected in this section tonight. followed by snow and slightly warmer Saturday.

the water commission will meet to like the city hall. Monthly reports will Highway 41, Little Chute. Fried chicken.

> Chop Suey Sat. Nite, Log Cabin, Waverly.

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# THIRD VESPER When Child Falls Behind

BY ANGELO PATRI

ters of America Monday night at The more outstanding numbers of Unless he does better he will not be ing of the Radiological Society of been found that different kinds of Olga Achtenhagen, Miss Florence Catholic home. A support at 6:30 the concert will be the overture "Ob promoted this term. Truly yours, the C. W. Clippinger, Miss Florence Catholic home. A support at 6:30 the concert will be the overture "Ob promoted this term. Truly yours, the concert will be the overture "Ob promoted this term.

"I am sorry to report that Wil- day. Other numbers to be played by the shown no improvement. Unless be Tschaikowsky, "Pi'ot Me" Barr. cannot pass. Will you try to see that house, and "The Klaxon" by Fil. he studies more? Yours truly, The Teacher."

"I am sorry to have to eay that Witham has been left back. could have done the work but he was too indifferent, too lazy, didn't concentrate enough. We hope that he will do better next term. Truly

Mother lays down the latest letter calculated to show up the qualities and looks severely at William. "So. of each section. The composer, C. L. Well, it's no more than I expected. Miss Lucille Wichmann will pres- blame anybody but yourself. We all ent a clarinet solo, "Scene and Air"; told you that laziness would never from "Luisa di Montfort" by M. get you anywhere. What's to beome of such a lazy child I'm sure I

don't know. Why don't you work?" "I do work. I work as hard as members were present. Plans were Filmore, without which no band con- anything. She never explains anything. It I ask her she says, "I'm working. Don't you see I'm busy? Or, "Put your hand down when I'm dlang. Ask your questions after subcoil" And after school you can t and her. Then I'm blamed for it." "Of course you're blamed for it Who else? I'd hke to know. You're the only one that can do anything in them. A shift of grade settles

Of all the injustices a child can rence-st, and George Beck. Jr., son meter, Chicago, were married at 3 suffer, this is about the worst. When can discover. Have him examined of Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, Sr., o'clock Thursday afternoon at the he falls behind his class there is a and see. If he lacks an essential se-1124 W. Lawrence-st, were married home of the bridegroom. The Rev. reason. Laziness is not that reason, cretion, if he has an out and out de at 5:15 Thursday morning at St. eLonard Kasper, postor of Im- Lazness is a symptom of a condi- fect, if there is anything wrong with Joseph church. Miss Leola Dunn, manuel Lutheran church, Greenville, tion, not the cause, It is a danger sig- his body the experts can help ad-Atten- nal that we must heed. Instead of just it or cure it, and he can take dants were Mrs. A. Fregin, Chicago, siting back calmiv and judicially his place with the healthy active sister of the bridegroom, and E. pronouncing a child lazy, we might Brehmer, Brillion, brother of the far better go to work to find the

> points, failed to master a funda- children are sick. mental principle. That is easy to al- (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Synditer. A few pointed lessons and his troubles are over. He wakens into life and activity.

Sometimes the child is not well graded. He is too high for his powers and fails to master the lessons, or he is too low and has no interest

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# Find Reason | X-Ray Reveals New Clews To Health Of Human Race

St. Louis, Mo.-(P)-An intensely proaching radium in powers of deep practical wonderland which the "eye" of the X-ray has revealed in "I am sorry to say that William is the past year will be described by kind of sight, based upon undernot doing his best. He is very lazy. about 200 experts at a five day meet. standing of faint shadows. It has clude Prof. F. W. Clippinger, Miss

> new views of man's internal economy including pictures which catch ical men toward measures of prevention. Among the things which radiologists say can be seen are sources of coughs and of gas polsoming and beginnings of human life long before birth.

A symposium into some of the general uses of X-rays will be conducted by the United States Bureau of Standards. Another section will tell of work in the fixed Nitrogen, Research laboratory at Washington. Medical subjects will include usefulness of radiation for children, for nerves, cancer and the heart.

A report will be made on the largest X-ray in practical use, the recently installed 900,000-volt tube at Memorial hospital in New York City. This and other tubes nearly as powerful have led to means of protecting persons nearby from the tremendously penetrating rays.

Developments in radium, both real and artificial, will be explained. The big X-ray tubes send out "gamma" rays which seem to act about the same as radium, and which are ap

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> Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Anderson have returned to their home in Oak mer's mother, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Knuyr, 1917 S.

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AT STATE MEETING

ENGLISH TEACHERS

Several Appleton teachers are attending the national council of English teachers in session for the first time in the state at Milwaukee today and Saturday. Three attending from Appleton high school are Principal Herbert H. Helble, Miss Adella Klumb, Everett Kircher. Members of the English faculty of Lawrence college who are present in-

Several outstanding English proljects and and displays will be exgraphic film is catching shadows hibited from high schools and colwhich formerly were missed. In leges throughout the United States. say they are finding useful clews to both Appleton high school and Lawrence college will be among the student publication displays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Poeschl. Osh-Park, Ill., after spending Thanks- kosh, spent Thanksgiving day at giving day at the home of the for- the home of Mrs. Poeschl's parents, Lawe-st. The day was of special importance to Mr and Mrs. Poesch!, Florida Oranges, Peck 69c. as it was their first wedding anni-

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why she was telephoning to Arnold Page Sue's mind started to race frantically. Jack, too, was at the door. He had heard her call. She had to have a reason.

But she couldn't tell them that she had a vague idea that Arnold Page and Nancy Becker had meant something to each other at one time. That there was an emotional hangover even now. She had to say something!

"He heard about the crash and called I was to let him know how everything is. Nothing but friendly sympathy. He really wanted you, Sue explained to Jack.

Then she wondered why she had lied. Now she would have to explain to Arnold Page. And he would be annoyed because she had meddled.

Jack nodded. "Page and Nancy used to go around together sometimes before he went away," he said. "Still interested, I suppose." "Oh how romantic! A scene from

the cinema itself," Corrinne's voice drawled, "Don't go getting sentimental thoughts about it. Nancy is the type who gets amused by men but doesn't tumble. Try to dent her heart. It can't be done." "But her bones are now," Jack

said, "and if we don't quiet down she'll be likely to make an impression on us when she gets well." He put firm hands on Corrinne's shoulders and gently pushed her from the BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON room. "There, now! Let's have a truce till morning! No more trage-

were serious, though. "Sue, why did you call Arnold Page? That reason you gave wasn't true. My dear, as a liar you haven't even amateur rat-

on the chaise lounge at the foot of the front provides excellent oppor- was drowned.

"I went romantic, Jack. I thought Nancy and Arnold Page used to like each other. And I found some proof that they still do." Very quickly she told him about the picture in the portfolio. When she finished Jack

"Arnold's a proud sort of chap. He might resent any interference. And Nancy did chooose the gold bags, didn't she? There isn't anything you can do. You would just dig up something that's over. The chances are that neither one would get a ghost of a thrill out of the other today but people hang on to dreams just for the fun of it, you know. Sort of wondering how this or that would have You know."

He looked at her for understanding. Sue shook her dark head and her clear blue eyes were serious. "No, I don't know, Jack. I got what

"So did I! I wasn't thinking about us. We're different." His arms slipped around her. He buried his face against the blue black fragrance of -her hair. But Sue was wondering if he

might sometimes wonder if Barbara had been an illusive golden shadow. If he would forget the pettiness and trickery she had practiced and see just the shining hair and hear the vibrant voice. But that was foolish: Hadn't he married her, she asked

She forgot about Barbara late the next afternoon when she took Jack's car and drive out to the house which was being put in order for

It was low and spreading. The sort of a house that seemed perfect-Uy satisfied to stay in the place where it lived. It was comfortable The workmen were gone.

Sue walked around, singing under her breath, just because she was happy. She started upstairs, then stopped. She had caught sight of a

NEXT: Identity of the shadow. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

### WELL-GROOMEDEYEBROWS ARE BEAUTY ASSET

BY ALICIA HART This year of grace asks that the

Bund that makes up faces do it with delicacy, with restraint! if you look about you, you will retive that eyebrows have changed their ways. No longer is the thin Thread of plucked brows considered chic. There is a soft something about a more natural eyebrow that as more in the mood of this pleasing

However, bushy eyebrows never were a boon to a woman and are not one today. If you have bushy thebrows, they are apt to give you either too seriously heavy a look or too masculine a one. Have them thinred skillfully, by plucking.

Start with any eyebrows that crowd together over the nose and clear that part of your brow. A wide space between brows gives a woman the look of a placid creature. She can be nervous as a hawk but if she keeps a placid look, what of it!

If your eyebrows hang down or stick up, have the wilder ones retroved. The former make you look as if you are frowning, the latter as if everything startled you.

When you have your eyebrows properly reduced to normaloy, take them in hand and give them a suave look. Only brushing and ciling can do it. Do the oiling at night, the brushing both night and just before finishing your toilet in the morning. Castor oil is the best oil for them. If

you object to it, olive oil is excellent The real reason for brushing eyebrows-and you will need a little e ebrow brush to do it-is to get all the rowder out of them. The secondin and quite as important a reasen is to curve them nicely. If your eyes are wide-spaced, try arching

the brows approximately in the center. If your eyes are spaced togeth. er, make the arc highest just beyend the center, toward the outer

A woman's whole expression can be changed by carefily proomed eyebrows. Taking care of them is the lenst you can do for yourself in a winter when the letter groomed you are, the more chance you have for -Copyright, 1921, NEA Service Inc.

Box Plaits



The little jacket dress is so smart for school wear. Particularly if it's When he turned around his eyes fashioned of one of the new soft

that rolls its collar in revers.

Sue laughed and sat down by him the back of the skirt as well as at turned on the faucet handle and must go yours, and not try to bring

tunity for contrast in its yelled Style No. 2559 may be had in sizes

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Louisville - at least one turkey ist. escaped the ax. Roy L. Miller said No, face the thing squarely. You The jacket is the simple box type he put it in the bathtub to await wo are going to live different lives. execution, but that during the night. She has a different taste for friends. The dress with box-plait effect at the bird, in struggling to get free. She'll go her own way now and you

WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

LEAVE SISTER LONE TO FIND OWN HAPPINESS-ADVICE TO HAPPY DUMBBELL

Dear Virginia Vane: My sister and

everything to me. I married two years ago and have been perfectly happy ever since. I have a lovely home and my friends are the nicest in the world. My husband and I be long to a crowd who are always together and everything would be perfect but for the fact that my sister doesn't fit into the new picture at all. She doesn't make friends with my friends-she doesn't get along with my husband. She won't take the trouble to dress herself up to be attractive to the crowd, etc., etc. She is always hobnothing with artists and cheap writers and people who look as if they didn't know where their next meal was coming from. I want to help her. I want her to be a part of my new life but I don't know what to do about her.

CORA G. Leave the little sister alone. Don't try to make her part of an environment which doesn't suit her. You auppen to have landed on your feet. You're perfectly hampy where you and yourself now. But it obviously doesn't suit the other member of the family and you might as well give up worrying about it at once. If you go on traing to force her

to be something she isn t—and some thing she doesn't want to be, you'll spoil the beautiful relationship which has existed between you for so many years. Your constant sug gestions and him's will begin to irritate her. Your desire to make her a part of your picture will make you over-critical of her and you'll see flaws in her which actually don't ex-

her with you. It's bard for you to

realise that you can love each other so much and yet be so different but you must understand this and not try to change your sister to suit rour new life.

Make up your mind to keep up the friendship just as much as possible but don't expect it to be quite the relationship it was before you married. and you two becan to live different sorts of lives. Yet are happy, and you must let your a ster find happ. ness in her our way-not try to

Brains Also a Help

B. T.: Rather's "fischist ed Light life in general a cost four young woman? Your laber is mornly ean cerned with the fact that you are a blue-eyed, cur'y and dimitbell who gets men away normal, the clever girls in the world at 1 les more funthan ary bra ... e म देव etc: quoted G. P. S -On the strength of the your are

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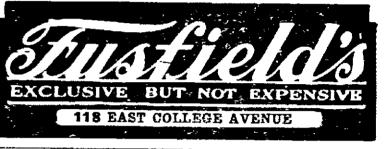
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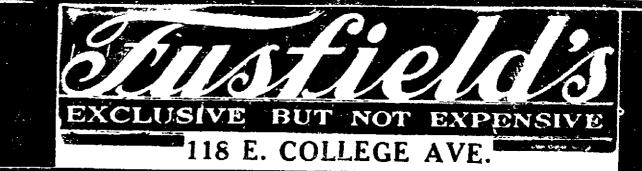
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# MILLER CORDS WHIP JERSILD KNITS, 24 TO 21

### Appleton Team Holds Slight Advantage Throughout Contest

ting his team ahead. Neenah - The Appleton Miller Cords professional basketball team. deleated the Neenah-Menasha Jersild Knits Thursday evening, 24 to 21, in the first game played at S. A. Cook armory this season. Approxi-

mately 500 witnessed the game. The same started with Biggers making two free throws for Appleton. Nielsen then scored a field goal, and Laird duplicated the trick, putting the Cords six points in the lend. Remmel went in for Madsen at forward: Jorgenson missed a freethrow and Foster tallied Neenah's first point on a free throw followed by a free throw by Remmel, Foster was first to make a field goal with Remmel following with a free throw. Foster scored again with a field. goal, with Land closing the first quarter with a field yeal and a free throw, placing the score at 9 to 4 at the end of the quarter.

Gaeriner went in for Jorgenson. rlacing Pester at certer and Gaert. Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. ner at forward. Biggers was first to score in the second quarter with: throw: Nilsen and Pierce each scored two points as Jorgenson returned to the game in place of Remmel. Three field goals in succession, Gaeriner making two and Jorgenscore at 15 and 12 still in the Cord's

The htird quarter opened with another marker by Gaertner. Foster missed a freethrow but Steinberg completed one; Biggers again scored on a field goal; Pierce missed a free throw: Neubauer missed one but completed the second. Steinberg finished the scoring of the quarter with a field goal. Johnson went in for Neubauer and Remmel returned in place of Gaeriner as the quarter ended, 23 to 15, for Appleton.

Foster opened the last quarter with a field goal with Hotchkiss goal. Foster missed a free throw. Gaertner returned to the game, re- son spent Thanksgiving with Millieving Remmel who went out with waukee relatives. injuries to his lip. Foster got 2 field goal off the tipoff under the basket with Laird completing the James Roemer. scoring, place the final score at 24

Neenah's team, under management of Mitchell Johnson, showed With up well for the first game. Foster and Hotchkiss leading the at Portage. ing right into their old time speed. with his parents. the local team put up a fast and

hard fought game with the visitors. MILLER CORDS Laird, c ..... 4 1

JERSILD KNITS Foster, f-c ..... 3 1 0 Jorgenson, c-f ..... 1 0

Referee-Burnside; timekseper Oison. Dancing followed the game.

In the curtain raiser played by the Snappy Service and Co. I teams the former won a hard fought game by a score of 22 and 18.

Johnson, g ...... 0 0 0

Hotchkiss, g ...... 1 0 1

### STREETS SELECTED FOR COURSE OF SEWER

Bids are to be at the city clerk's of cantata, "Song of Thanksgiving," by fice by 7 o'clock on the evening of J. H. Maunder, will be given. The Dec. 9. The streets are Caroline-st public is invited to hear this musical from Isabella-st to the slough: Isabella-st from Sherry-st to Adams-st: Henry-st from Sherry to Adams-St; Union-st from Sherry to Adams-st: Harrison-st from Adams to Whitlaw-st: Harrison-st from Monroe to Jackson-st: Jackson-st from Harrison-st to the Soo line railway; Winneconne-ave from Union-st westerly. and on Mayer and Van-sts.

The city will insist on Neenah labor with a minimum wage scale of 40 cents an hour. This project was approved by the council as a means of assisting the unemployed.

### CHURCH CHOIR WILL PRESENT COMEDY

will present "Cyclone Sally," a three-act comedy. Monday and Tuesday evenings. Nov. 39 and Dec. 1. at the parish hall. Rehearsals have been directed by Esther Voss with a cast composed of Edward Larson as Jack Webster: Harold Koerwitz. as Reggie Manners; Herman Kuehl as Jim Jerkins: Arthur Ocehike as Willie Clump: Meta Sielaff as Cyny Thatcher, Gladys Kuehl as Ruth Thatcher, Velma Schwerin as Effie Varden and Linda Rusch as Vivian Vernon.

A musical program consisting of a plane and banjo duet by Dorothy tha; and T. M. Nielson as Hop Lec. Heliermann and Walter Malchow. piano and guitar duet by Dorie Wachelz and Ray Kohrt, plano solo by Doris Wachelz, guitac solo by Ray Kohrt, will be given during the performance.

PLAY AT WINNECONNE Neenah-The Kuehl Grocery bas-

### DARTBALL LEAGUE OPENS TOURNAMENT

Neenah - Eagle dartball league opened its tournament Wednesday night with six teams in play at the club rooms. The Kohrt Shoe Repairs won two out of three games from Milwaukee Journals. Krueger Colts won two from Nielsen Specials and Neenah Printing company won two from Pickett Specials. The latter game was close, the score being a tie up to the last minute when William Ulrich registered a home run, put-

# **NEENAH PERSONALS**

Neenal:-Lobert Bell is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bell.

George Blohm is home from Wisconsin School of Engineering at Milwankee to spend the Thanksgiving Sports, and Hardwoods won a pair vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Blohm.

chool at Milwaukee to visit his mether, Mrs. George Ehlers. Philfip Hahl is home from

University of Wisconsin to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hahl. Milton Fuhs is home from Marquette university to spend his vaca-

tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuhs. Gordon Ehlers was home from the University of Wisconsin to spend

and Mrs. Rudolph Ehlers. Miss Mabel Bylow and Miss Alma a field soal. Remmel scored two Johnson of Chicago spent Thursday Neubauer missed a free with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bylow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Owen and son spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Wausau. A. A. Riesenweber has leased Istore in the Sherry block on N.

son one, closed the half with the Church-st and is moving his barbershop there. Harold Jones is home from the

University of Wisconsin to spend the Laird finding the ring, followed by weekend with his parents, Mr. and 896 for a 2,424 total. Mrs. Edgar Jones. Mr. and Mrs. P. Kelly of Milwaukee, spent Thanksgiving with Mr.

and Mrs. B. O. Bell. Miss Mildred Johnson is home from Marquette university to visit relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellogg of Manitowoc spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kellogg.

Howard Thornton of Madison spent Thanksgiving with his partrailing close behind with a field ents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thornton. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Baldwin and

Walter Roemer of Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving with his father, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McQuarry of

Minneapolis are visiting Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Brunckhorst

spent Thanksgiving with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kuehl and Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bessex and daughter, Jeanette, spent Thursday FG FT F with Mr. and Mrs. George Smith

Gordon Bennett is attending the state DeMolay convention at Mil-2 waukee as delegate from Winneba-

so chapter of the twin cities. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Erickson and daughter spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Milwaukee.

Edith, Jack, Kenneth and Tonald Hawkinson had their tensils re-

Mrs. Otto Fuhrman submitted to Neubauer, g ...... 0 1 1 a major operation Friday at Theda 230 Monday afternoon.

Clark hospital. Miss Ada Erickson, route 1, is re-

hospital. A son was born Thursday at The elected. da Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Pakalski, Menasha.

### CHURCH PLANNING VESPER MUSICAL

Neenah-A vesper musical service will be given at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at First Presbyterian church under direction of George C. Nixon, tenor and director of music Neenah-The streets in the sec- at the church. Other members of the ond and fourth wards will be dug up quartet who will appear on the profor the new storm sewer, constructing gram are Miss Gertrude Farrell, sotion of which will be started as soon , prano: Miss Helen Mueller, contralas the council awards the contracts. to: and Carl S. McKee, baritone. The

### program. WATERWORKS BOARD **MEETS TONIGHT**

Neenah-The board of waterworks commissioners will meet at 7:39 Friday evening at the city hall. They will discuss the recommendation recently made to the city council relative to the filtration and water softening plant proposed by the board in an attempt to furnish the city with a softer grade of water. The annual budget also will be distion to the council at he Dec. I

### meeting. Ncenah-Trinity Lutheran church BETTY REBEKAH LODGE GIVES ONE-ACT PLAY

Menasha - "Wanted-A Cook." a one-act comedy, was presented by Betty Rebekah lodge at a meeting of twin city Odd Fellows in their lodge rooms Wednesday evening. The play was given under direction of Mrs.

George Foster. Mrs. Emma Burnham was cast in clone Sally; Clara Malchow as Jen- the role of Mrs. Hunt, the woman who wanted the cook; Mrs. Gary Floyd appeared as Bridgett Mrs.

### BROKER ARRAIGNED ON STATUTORY COUNT

Chicago -- Arraigned in felony ceurt today, Carl B. De Vol. 49. Evanston insurance broker, charged

## CHRISTOPH BOWLS HIGH 665 SERIES

Scores Games of 253, 201 and 211 to Set Fast Pace in Postponed Match

Necual-Karl Gaertner rolled the high scores during Wednesday evening's Commercial league matches at Neenah alleys with 204, 231 and to have used abusive language, and was second on 534. Edward Spoo rolled high single game of 234 and rolled high single game of 234 and Man Walks Sawyer Papers, the leaders, rolled high single game and series on 915, 976 and 925 for a 2,817 total.

In a postponed match between Twin City Cleaners and Draheim from Kramer Meats. Sawyer Papers Howard Ehlers is home from continue to lead by a good margin, followed by Weinke Grocers and Hardwood Products, Super Services, Twin City Cleaners, Kramer Meats and Kruegers.

Scores: Sawyer Papers-916. 976, 925; Supers-\$19, 850, 826; Twin City Cleaners-S23, 889, 882; Kruegers -926, 805, 869, Badger Paints-885. \$84, \$26; Draheim Sports-777, 947 \$20; Kramer Meats-835, 846, 911 Hardwood Products-857, 896, 847; ing the window next to the driver's the proposed extension of Fifth-st, Draheim Sports-\$37, 375, 834; Twin City Cleaners-936, S77, 929; Weinke Grocers—\$30, \$24, 916; Lumbers-\$48, 778, \$23.

In the Ladies' league matches rolled Wednesday evening, M. Zenike cracked the pins for a 589 total and a second high single on 192, 172 and 235. Mrs. E. Bell rolled 201, 163 and 200 for a 564 total. Mrs. Mahoney rolled high single game on 133, 236 and 190 scores for a 559 total. Jandreys rolled high single game on \$96 and high series of \$91, 772 and

Oaks Candles won a pair from Hause, Klinke and Rhodes, Jandreys daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Meats and Neenah alleys won the odd game from Kimberly-Clarks. Oaks Candles and Neenah Alleys

Jandreys, Rose Leaf Beauties Kimberly-Clarks. Rasbartsick's Specials. Haase, Klinke and Rhoades and Kramer Meats. Scores: Neenah Alleys-687. 804.

\$50; Kimberly-Clarks-710, 764, \$13; Kramer Meats-722, 799, 772; Rose Leaf-761, 764, 809; Oaks Candles-706. 808, 815; Haase, Klinke, Rhoades—780, 721, 760; Kaebartsick -748, 772, \$35; Jandreys-391, 772,

### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - Equitable Reserve as-Norman Koerwitz is home from sociation will sponsor a card party Remmel, Madsen and Gaertner fall- at Milwaukee to spend the weekend on the evening of Dec. 4 at its hail on S. Commercial-st.

> Nevin Junior Music club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening with Mrs. Annette Matheson at her home on

> The first story hour for children will be held at 10:30 Saturday morning at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Randall will take charge of this hour. which is for children of first and second grades and for children of

> five years of age. The Y. W. C. A. invites all women interested in the disarmament conference and related topics to attend its next formal discussion hour at

ceiving treatment at Theda Clark cicty will meet at 7:30 tonight at

nah, will be shown at the Brin theatre Wednesday evening, according to committee members. Proceeds are to be divided between the two committees and used for the relief well attended. Similar parties Frior needy families in the two cities. officials stated.

The show will begin at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening and if necessary will be reshown to accommodate all; those who have tickets. The fea- tain at a public card party in Falcon ture stars Eddie Dowling in "Honeymoon Lane."

The two Unemployment Relief committees were organized recently in Menasha and Neenah and have been compiling data on the extent of local unemployment.

### MISS JURY SCORES HIGH GAME IN WOMEN'S LOOP

Menasha-Miss H. Jury, bowling with the Pankratz Fuels, toppled 220 pins to take high single game honors in Handy Recreation Wecussed and drawn up for presenta. men's league howling on Hendy alleys Wednesday evening. The Pankratz squad won three straight games from the Andy Olfs-

The Clothes Shop squal Gropped would three games to the Blue the Legion of Honor degree. Bills, but retained undisputed possession of first place in league standings. The Fulcan Paints won two out of three this from the Hendy Recreation team and the Bach Dry Goods keglers took two out of three contests with the Greves.

### PLAN STORY PROGRAM AT MENASHA LIBRARY

Menasha-One of a series of story Carl Oison as Heiga; L. W. Marty as hour programs for child patrons of Dina; Mrs. S. W. Marty as Gretchen; the Menasha public library will be Mrs. J. W. Huston as Susan Seman, presented in the library children's room Saturday afternoon. Miss Jean McGillan will read. The library was closed Thursday.

### KOROTEV ELEVEN WINS GAME, 6 TO O

Neenah-A football game, the winwith raping a 16-year-old Neenah, ner of which was awarded a new! ketball team will open its season Wis., girl, gave \$3,000 bond and his ball, was played Thanksgiving morn-Friday evening at Winneconne. The case was continued to Dec. 10. The ing by the Korotev brothers' news-Neenah team is composed of former act was committed, it charged, hoys and the News-Times boys at high school players, including Ed. while the girl was here visiting relationation field. Horotevs won 6 to 9.; Women's auxiliary to Menasha ward Arndt, manager, John Hewitt, tives, who were acquainted with De The touchdown was made by Gor Polish Falcon Athletic association Faul Grogan, Everett Thomsen, El- Vol. Elliott Evans, brother of Chick don Sawyer on a "sleeper" play, mer Quayle, Ira Clough and Norbert Evans, the golfer, is defending De completing a pass from Billy Buck- in Falcon hall Thursday evening. lley, quarterback.

### FINED \$25, COSTS ON DISORDERLY CHARGE

Menaska-George Ackerman. Jr., Neenah, pleaded guilty t. drunk and disorderly conduct in a public place when arraigned before Judge S. L. Spengler in municipal court at Osbkosh Friday morning and was fined \$45 and costs or sentenced to 39 days in the Winnebago-co jail.

Ackerman was arrested by F. Peters, Winnebago-co dance supervisor, at the Dardenella dance hall near Menasha Thursday evening. He is alleged to have been disorderly and 170 for a total of 695. John Larsen was reprimanded severely by Judge Mayor N. G. Remmel. A tenta-Spengler, court officials stated.

# Into Auto; Badly Hurt

Menasha - Joseph Brigovatz. Badger Paints tied for second place, 609 Milwaukee-st, was seriously injured in a freak accident on Racine Draheim Sports, Wieckert Lumbers, and First-sts shortly after 5 o'clock ing conditions existing and expect Thursday afternoon, according to ed in the city, Mayor Remmel nolice reports.

witnesses questioned by police.

Mitchell escaped with minor cuis but Brigovatz was taken to Theda Clark hospital where examination revealed a fractured nose and skull. bruises and lacerations. His condition was considered serious. shortly before noon today. driver of the car was not held .

### MENASHA SOCIETY

won two from Raebartsick, Rose Mackin, 123 First-st, and Harry Leaf Beauties two from Kramer Kurowski, son of Mrs. John Kurowski, 693 Racine-st, were married at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock The Rev. Thursday morning. are tied for first place, followed by Charles Kaminski performed the ceremony.

Miss Margaret Ahrens and Miss Erin Schommer were the bride's attendants and Frank Kurowski, brother of the groom, was best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. After a week's wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Kurowski will reside at 201 First-st, Menasha.

Ladies of the Congregational church will serve their annual chicken supper in the church pariors The supper will Tuesday evening. begin at 5:30.

The three-day charity bazaar, sponsored by Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion and Menasha Elk lodge, was concluded in Elks hall Wednesday evening. Proceeds will be divided between the welfare funds of the two organizations.

Germania Benevolent society eniertained at a Thanksgiving dancing party in Menasha auditorium Wednesday evening. A large crowd at-

Christian Mothers of St. Mary parish entertained at a Thanksgiving card party in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. Refreshments were served.

St. Thomas and St. Agnes guilds met in St. Thomas parish house

hall Thursday evening. Play will begin at 8 o'clock.

Menasha club was entertained at a Thanksgiving dancing party in the club rooms Wednesday evening. The committee in charge was headed by E. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thickens and included Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brokaw. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gerbrick, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mahler, and Dr. and Mrs.

G. N. Pratt. Menasha - Several members of the Winnebago chapter of DeMolay are in attendance at the state De-Molay convention at Milwaukee today and Saturday, Gordon Bennett, Neenah, is the official delegate from the twin city group and Harold Arnemann, also of Neenah, will receive

Catholic Women's Benevotent society will meet in St. Mary school hall Friday evening. A social meeting will follow a brief business ses-

Island Masonic chapter will meet in the loage rooms Friday evening. Regular lodge activities will be con-

Congregational church parlors Fri-

day evening. A volleyball game will feature the evening's activities. A regular meeting of Menasha derie of Eagles, scheduled for Thursday evening, was postponed to Friday because of Timnksgiving Day

Routine business will be transacted

at Friday's session Menasha Polish Falcon Athletic association will sponsor a dancing party in Falcon hall Saturday eve-A twin city orchestra will

entertained at a public card party Refreshments were served.

## **COUNCIL FACES BUDGET ACTION**

Aldermen Expected to Discuss Expenditures for Next

Menasha - The proposed 1932 budget for Menasha may be considered by the common council next Tuesday evening, according to tive outline of budget requirement will be prepared by city officials and discussed by aldermanic committees in the city offices Monday evening, it is expected. An appeal for the cooperation of

payers as much as is reasonably possible during the coming year was made by Mayor Remmel at the council meeting Nov. 17. Explainsaid 1952 taxes must not be higher Brigovatz, walking zeross Pacine, and should be lower if possible. st, apparently failed to see an ap. In addition to the work which proaching automobile driven by may be done on the budget, a con-Charles Mitchell, 403 N. Onedia-st. siderable amount of routine busi-Appleton, going south on Racine-st ness will receive aldermanic atand literally struck the car, break- tention next Tuesday. A report on seat, according to Mitchell and including prices asked on necessary property, is expected from the board of public works.

## MALOUF, RALEIGH

WIN SWEEPSTAKES

total, took first place in a doubles ings. sweepstakes on Hendy alleys Thursday. Raleigh scored singles games of 203, 220, and 217 for a 640 series while Malouf was credited with a Menasha-Miss Margaret Mackin. 630 total and single games of 186,

J. Krysiak and W. Raleigh took second place with 1,298 pins while W. Pierce and M. Malouf won third honors with a 1,285 total.

### PELTON FUNERAL HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Neenali - The residence at the corner of Nicolet-blvd and N. Commercial-st, recently purchased by Lavern Pelton who remodeled it into a modern funeral home, will be open to the public Saturday and Sunday, Mr. Pelton has made many improvements.

### TWO VAGRANTS ARE SENTENCED TO JAIL

Neenah-Ernst Webber and Bert Kreklow, arrested Wednesday night on charges of vagrancy, were sentenced Friday morning by Justice Chris Jensen to 10 days in Winnebago-co jail. These were the only two arrests on Thanksgiving.

FIRE IN AUTO Neenah - The fire department was summoned to the home of Mrs. George Kelly, Nicolet-blvd, at 19:30 Thursday night where a blaze had started in her automobile. The fire was extinguished when department arrived. damage resulted.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

Albert Schwartzkopf, plaintiff,

met in St. Thomas parish house
Trinity church Lutheran Aid socicty will meet at 7:30 tonight at
the parish hail. Officers will be
ciccted.

RELIEF COMMITTEES

PLAN BENEFIT SHOW

Menasha—A benefit show, sponcored by the Unemployment Relief
committees of Menasha and Neemah, will be shown at the Brin thea-

vention activities.

A dancing party sponsored by the Menasha park board in the Memorial building Wednesday evening was well attended. Similar parties Friday and Sunday evenings also are planned.

Women's auxiliary to Polish Falcon Athletic association will entertain at a public card party in Falcon ball Thursday evening. Play will be sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the office of the sheriff in the county jail, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin. on the 5th day of January, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forence on that day, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 14, in township 22 north of range 15 east, of Outagamie county, range 15 east, of Outagamie county,

Wisconsin. Dated at Appleton. Wisconsin. nis 29th day of November, A. D. JOHN LAPPEN.

Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis. WENDLANDT, Plaintiff's Attorney.
Nov. 20-27, Dec. 4-11-18-24.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of William Herbst, deceased, in pro-Pursuant to the order made in

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 15th day of November, 1951.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against William Herbst late of the Town of Ellington, Outagamie Co., Wiscontin must be presented to said court on or before the 22nd day of March 1852, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that it a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 22th day of March 1852 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to

the court.

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### RECEIVE REPORT ON RELIEF MEASURES

Menasha - A lengthy report on the unemployment relief measures under way in Milwaukee was received today by Mayor N. G. Remmel and will be turned over to the Menasha unemployment relief committee. The report, complied by O. B. Blix, assistant secretary of the Milwaukee city service commission, indicated that there are about 35,060 unemployed in Milwaukee at present.

### **NEAR COMPLETION OF** REHEARSALS FOR PLAY

Menasha - Rehearsals for "Once There Was a Princess," a three act defense and of the interior, how he play to be given by the Menasha managed always to know when to high school Cue Club in Butte des kiss a woman's hand and when not. Morts auditorium Dec. 4, are nearing completion under the direction of Miss Margaret O'Niell, high aldermen and their committees in school dramatic instructor. The the preparation of a budget that play is the first to be presented by would limit the burden on city tax; the dramatic club this season and a large -crowd is expected.

### **CHURCH TO DEDICATE** TWO STAINED WINDOWS

Menasha-Two stained glass windows, presented to St. Thomas Episcopal church by St. Agnes guild, will be dedicated during the 11 o'clock service under the direction of the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes Sunday morning. The windows depict the institution of the Holy Eucharist in Jerusalem and the first confirmation service in Samaria.

Menasha- A Falcon basketball league contest between the All Stars and the Sonnenberg Drugs, schedpostponed until Friday. The Sonnen- at 8:30 Saturday morning and at a Menasha- Michael Malouf and berg squad is in undisputed posses-Walter Raleigh, scoring a 1,320 pin sion of first place in league stand | Rev. John Hummel will officiate and Free Farewell Dance at 12

POSTPONE CAGE GAME

# Hindenburg Solves Problem Of "To Kiss Or Not To Kiss"

Berin —(A)— American women who expect to be presented to President von Hindenburg should wear their wedding rings on their right hands. Otherwise they probably will miss having the venerable field marshal bend to kiss their hands.

At a recent dinner President von Hindenburg was asked by Froeulein Dorothea Groener, daughter of General Wilhelm Groener, minister of "It's quite simple," the octogenarian chief of state replied. "When a strange lady is presented to me

feel for her ring finger. If there's a wedding band on it. I know that I ought to bow and kiss the hand." "But suppose she wears her ring

## TWIN CITY DEATHS

JOHN M. ECKRICH Menasha - Funeral services for

held at St. Mary's church at 9 been restored to normal sight during John Humme! officiating. Interment state health board's fight against was in Oak Hill cemetery. Pall bear- trachoma. ers were John Hoheisel, James Mackin, Greg L. Suess, John Zein- has been reduced from 50,000 in reinger, Peter Steusher and Joseph ords made public by Dr. C. E. Ko-Stomme!

### ANTON J. MARX

Anton J. Marx, 57, 621 Broad-st, will uled for Thursday evening, was be at the Laemmrich funeral home St. Mary's church at 9 o'c'ock. The interment will be in St. Mary's ceme-

on her left hand?" Frzeulein Groen er persisted.

"Well, then she's out of luck," the president replied with a chuckle. She's then unmarried as far as I am concerned, and I don't kiss her hand.

But even with as methodical a man as the "Herr Feldmarschall" there are exceptions to rules.

A week after this conversation Fraeulein Groener again met the president at a dinner and as she bade him goodbye, he took her hand and said: "Tonight, my dear young lady, I

find you are the only unmarried lady present. I don't want you to be placed in any inferior position. You, too, shall have your hand kissed." Saying which he bowed low and

his lips brushed Fraeulein Groener's

### FIGHT WITH TRACHOMA AIDS 47,000 PEOPLE

Louisville, Ky. -(P)-More than John M. Eckrich, 643 First-st, were 37,000 persons in Kentucky have o'clock Friday morning, the Rev. the last 25 years as a result of the

The number of cases in the state bert revea!.

First clinics for treatment of the disease were established in moun-Menasha — Funeral services for tain districts by Miss Linda Neville and Miss May Stone in 1998. By 1920 the state bureau of trachoma had been organized, with a personnel of a doctor and two nurses.

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# RADIO GROUP TO FIGHT FURTHER **RESTRICTIONS**

### **Broadcasters Announce Pro**gram of Opposition to New Laws

MY BOBERT MACK Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press

Washington-(CPA)-With the congressional vanguard already congregated in Washington, the Na tional Association of Broadcasters today announced a campaign of vigorous opposition to legislation which would "further restrict the operations" of broadcasting stations

Adopung a program of procedure for the coming year, the executive! committee of the association considered means of puring into effect the score of resolutions adopted by the convention of the broadcasters held with radio legislation will be rotiin Detroit in October. The committee meets for two days. Rumbling already heard around

capitol hill that two bills having to do with radio vibinh were blocked at the last session vill be reintrodic ed, anywrerily have stirred the proadcasters into action. These are the so-called Fess bill, which provides for the allocation of 15 percent of the 90 broadcasting channels now used by commercial stations to educational institutions and the Vestal converght bill, providing for automatic conjught. Either bill, the the present system if enacted in its original form.

fees by breadcasters to the "cop; tions. right owners," with whom the radio public is amply familiar.

were presided over by Henry A. Beilows, Minneapolis, vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting sistem.

The latter measure has a direct

### Point Out Danger

Should the Fess Lill be adopted, the committee held, it would mean that congress would undertake to allocate frequencies and, in effect, usurp the powers it already has vested in the federal radio commission. A serious precedent would be established and the way would be opened for other special interests—religious, fraternal and otherwise-to demand similar treatment from congress. Thus, they contend, the whole broadcast structure would be under-

Committees of congress charged

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### THREE MEMBERS OF ONE FAMILY HURT IN TWO ACCIDENTS

Constant Gauthier, Little Chute, were injured on their way home BY JESSIE HENDERSON to spend Thanksgiving with her Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Holly wood -(CPA)- Mingo has Wednesday night, and another gone into the laundry business. Minson was injured yesterday when go, one of the liveliest members of he fell from a step ladder at his the film colony, is the little mon-

home at Oconto Falls. ker brought from Sumatra to the James Gleason family a year ago Mias Frances Gauthier, a supervisor at the Johnson City hosb. Candette Colbert. Few converpual in Milwaukee, and her salions in Hollywood at the moment are complete without mention of the brother Leo, a section foreman latest trick which Mingo has pulled for the Chicago and North-'That monkey,' Lucille Webster' G'enson said tiday, "is perfectly trazi about the laundress. He similares western railroad at Fox Point, were injured last right when the car in which they were driving P . 1 les for the morning when she to Little Coute skidded in loose raises at the louse and he hangs gravel near Sherwood. The car ather the handry from the moment turned over, and was badly the gets there t.ll she departs. They wrecked. They are confined to

St. Elizabeth hospital. The injuries to Paul Gauthier. who lives at Oconto Falis, are not known.

fied that the association desires to heard at any hearing during which bills affecting the industry are considered, it was said.

A more intensive study of international broadcasting proplems, with particular reference to the proposal that certain of the long waves in opened for broadcasting to alleviate congestion in the wave-lengths and appease the demands of bot Mexico and Canada for addutors' wave lengths, was authorized by the executive committee. The association's board of directors will be ask ed at the rext meeting to authorize broadcasters contend, would wreck a delegate from the association to attend the International Radio Te's graph conference to be held at Macrid in Sept 1932, at which this probearing on the payment of conveight posal will be made by European no-

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# Pet Monkey Takes Up Chess; A son and a daughter of Mrs.

tak to each other all the time and

evidently Mingo has profited by

Ellen was busily washing, I saw

Minch skipping about the garden col-

lacing the big jellow leaves that

"Anyway, this roon when Mary

the conversations.

but that monkey would pick up a big leaf, wash it like anything in the basin and shake it out and lay it aside. He had a pile of laundered leaves a couple of inches thick.

"He's taking up chess too. I suppose hes seer Jimmie and Russell playing chess now and then. Mingo sits at the tiled table in the garden, his head on his hand, and moves leaves from some to square by the hour. I tell you, the critter's hu-

You suggested that very likely Mingo would go into the movies But Mrs G'eason s ook her head "He love to 'row mee' she exz rbemoo kalas alas Las benedy out. Mingo reached Helly wood too late. In my opinion, the last ple has been thrown

### SCOUT LEADERS MEET FOR TRAINING COURSE

' are faller to the ground. Then he "The Project Method and Scout compeared for a minute to reaping Projects, ' and "Troop Program var with the wash basin in which Building' were the turnes discussed le gives himself a bath every morn, by Donald Ruser, seraim ster of Troop 0, Menasal and M. G. Clark de took the basin and the leaves halley scout exemine at the neethe Coor of the laundry, matched by session of the single deristrals Eigh a moment and set to indiconvergence at the Y M C ADon't believe it if you don't Wednesda ever a sporesimate . to-I have witnesses though-ly 40 leaders at anded Carl Wil-

liams. Oshkosh council, staged an selves do, to as large an extent as practical, their own thinking, plan-The project method of education ning, initiating executing, judging Also Goes In For Laundering wholehearted purposeful act vity, is guidance of a trained leader, who as applied to a scouting program of and examining under the wise such a manner that the secuts them- was pointed out.



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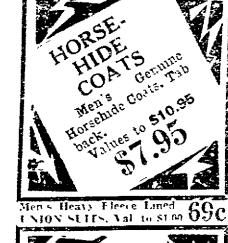
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# **CONFERENCE OF** LEGION HEADS **NEXT WEEKEND**

### **New London Post Practically** Completes Plans for Gathering

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day for the eighth district confer. has They are Marshall Graff, Appleton. Frank Schneller, Neenah, and L. Hugo Keller, Appleton. Others who will be present will include Dr. C. Jost entertained on Thanksgiving

be represented by Mrs. Lola Naugh, Kiel, state president of the auxiliary: Mrs. C. A. Berg, Iola, eighth dis Mrs. Lizzie Macklin were dinner ske, New London, state auxiliary treasurer. Fred Smith, De Pere and Erik Madisen, Appleton, editor of the Badger Legionaire, also are ex-

ence Saturday night, while on Sun Louis Prahl, all of this city. day morning a school for officers will be conducted until 12:30, when

# KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

test to encourage a well sounded Palmer of Fond du Lac. knowledge among the youth of the country of national characters and events of importance, and to build the social club at her home next

In last year's contest, using the were guests. subject "Rights of Suffrage and the Duty to Vote," a high school senior. Kenneth Kendall, received third will entertain at a Thanksgiving prize of \$25 for his essay. The mat- dancing party this evening at Werter has been brought to the notice of | ner's hall. Members of the associathe high school student in this city tion will act as hostess. The dancand it is expected that a number ing party is the second of a series from the school will compete. The sponsored by the association this Mrs. Earl Bosch; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfirst prize this year is \$75, the second \$50 and the third \$25. The subject this year is "George Washing-

### **NEW LONDON PERSONALS**

Pfeifer and Dorothy Wendlandt, funeral of Peter Luecker here Tuesday from out of town were: Mrs. George Dernbach and John Mulroy Mrs. Cars Gartsecke, Mrs. I. Reyand from Beloit, Dorothy Zaug has nelds, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Krueger, and daughter, Mrs. E.

Students from the State Teachers Erschen, of Milwaukee: Mr. and and Harold Bleck, students together their homes here. Miss Mildred Lvcon, teacher in the Niagam high school, with her guest, Roy Halverson also of Niagara are spending the and Mrs. Henry Wegforth, Mr. and weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nick. Mr. and Mrs. Clem-Mrs. John Lyons, Miss Vivian Abra. ents Wegforth, Mrs. Mick Bartleme, ham, instructor in the high school Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Luecker, Mrs. at Mooseheart, Ill., is at the home of Lena Goodhow, Mr. and Mrs. Howther parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis

### CHRIST ANSCHUTZ WEDS MISS FLORENCE GUZAK

Seymour - Christ Anschutz, route 3. and Florence Guzak of this place were married at 3:30 Wednesday morning at St. John church, the Rev. Peter Zey, off clating, A wedding dance was held Wednesday evening at the Isaar hall. The young Jeouple will reside on the groom's farm .ear Isaar.

The new solubi building for the Crystal Springs district in the town of Saymour is nearing completion. The building is being erected to replace the school destroyed by fire late in September. Dedication ceremonies and a program will be given

lined ways and means of improving spent Thanksgiving at the Jaco's the children of the school. the local club. Several Appleton Luecker home. members attended. Several violin panied by Miss Joyce Wenzel at the Iowa.

making good progress. Many new prize Mrs. Reinhold Schulz, second. selections are being practised in preparation for the public concert to be given at the city auditorium on the evening of Dec. 9. Several soloists are diligently rehearsing numbers to

be offered at the concert. ning of Dec. 2. Bridge and schaf-kopf will be played, and prizes will his birthday. Schafkopf was played savet and Sylvector great the mark.

London, Mr. and Mrs Wilham Beck the marriage of Miss Viola Koten, at Clintonville.

A number of kopf will be played, and prizes will his birthday. Schafkopf was played great and Sylvector great the marriage of this city to Orrin Day.

A number of this city to Orrin Day. A card party sponsored by the kopf will be played, and prizes will his birthday. Schafkopf was played garet and Sylvester spent the week- and Mrs. R. J. Krause and daughter

reoven until Monday, Nov. 30. Russell Reckangle was surprised at nis home Sunday evening by about Mrs. Mike Lesselyong and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lucck and Mrs. member is to bring a guest. A com-30 relatives and friends in honor of Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine of Appleton; Steve Otis of Hortonville, spent a unitie consisting of Mrs. Alice Bliss. his birthday. A supper was served to Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Krock of Medina; day recently with Mrs. Russel Lath- Nell Scott and Mrs. Jane Follett the guests and games were played, and Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Gris rop.

### PLANT NEW ELM TREES ON LAWN AT LIBRARY

the two box elder trees which had shaded the front of the New London Public library, the library board has substituted two Chinese elm trees, which have been planted on the boulevard flanking the front entrance on S. Pearl-st. The old trees were removed last summer when it was found that they were ilishapen and a detriment to the growth of grass. Later it is the north side of the building may vail because of the small total crop. be in the parish cemetery. The body New London - Preparations are pected that a third tree growing on ment of state leaders of the Amer- in its place. Chinese elms grow fast has caused losses to Fremont berry Bay Saturday morning. Mrs. Litican Legion here Saturday and Sun- and assume beautiful proportions, it growers, lack of moisture has result-

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**MEDINA MAN HONORED** 

been pointed out, Barberry ed in killing many raspberry plants, Vincent hospital at Green Bay folshrubs and other plants have been and strawberry crops have suffered, lowing a short illness. planted about the new public Blackberries and dewberries have manders will take part in the ban-museum. Black top soil has been survived the drouth. The strawberquet program Saturday evening, hauled, spread and rolled for the ry outlook for next year in this disnew lawn in front of the museum. few raspberries for several years of **NEW LONDON SOCIETY** 

bridge Monday evening. Honors with her mother, Mrs. Pauline Mait- game. were won by Mrs. Alpheus Steiger, by of Stockbridge. She also called

# SHERWOOD COLLISION

coupe were damaged at 3:30 Monday president of the Inland Island Eng-Miss Elizabeth Demming of New afternoon when they collided in Officers of the state auxiliary will London, and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd front of Schmidt's blacksmith shop. George Jost of Hilbert was driving the truck into the Schmidt shop Montana. with it. The smaller car 1 as driven a carload of western steers which when the approaching coupe collided were badly damaged but none of in the spring. Many farmers in trict president; and Mrs. Ruth Man-guests Thursday at the William by a man from Denmark. Both care the occupants were hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rogers had as their guests on Thursday Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Otto and and find it financially profitable. Mrs. C. J. Prahl, Mr. and Mrs Ray-Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Otto and family spent the weekend at the Harry Grandy and George Mognus Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rogers and homes at Milwaukee.

Guests at the home of Miss Elizalittle son of Appleton spent yesterbe no football game Sunday after day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers beth Brantmeier, Monday evening ter Armella and sons Roman and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Therens had Ivo, Mrs. Gertrude Mueller and chilas their holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. dren Cleopha and George Joseph PLAN ESSAY CONTEST Harry Oldfield, three sons, Palmer, Schmidt, Miss Bernita Mueller, Mrs. John and Walter and daughter, M. Seidel, Mr. and Mrs. John Brant-New London-In their annual con- Fond du Lac and Mrs. Nora K. bert Holzschuh, and Miss Rose Gosz. Cards were played.

Mr. and Mrs. John Suttner Harrison entertained at dinner and club in two weeks. Mrs. Ralph Below will entertain cards Sunday. Guests included Mr. up the spirit of patriotism, Knights Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Lehman was and Mrs. Joseph Frank and sons of Columbus again will sponsor this last week's hostess. Prizes at cards Frances and Robert, of St. John; Mr. year their annual essay contest. The were won by Mrs. Hugo Bergman and Mrs. George Martin, Menasha; contest, hitherto a state affair, this and Mrs. Sandy Cousins. Mrs. Leon-Miss Delores and George Wolf, Deyear will be of national significance. and Bucholz and Mrs. Leo Herres Pere; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dorn and daughter Janet, of Harrison.

Sunday guests at the Al Martin The Parent-Teachers association home were: Mrs. Jennie McGrath and son Jack of Milwaukee. Sunday evening guests at the Aibert Zich home were. Dogma and, Gertrude Zich of Hilbert; Mr. and

Members of the American Legion Mr. and Mrs George Schaefer, were sponsored a dance at Legion hall; guests Sunday at the Glaze Thiel home at Hilbert. Mrs. George

FUNERAL AT BRILLION Week-end guests at the Henry Schaefer home were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Probst and family of Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roemer of Appleton, Sunday evening, Mr. Walter Wochinski, Edward Roloff, Robert Luecker, Mrs. M. Larsen, and Mrs. Henry Schaefer were

# **BLACK CREEK GIRL**

(Special to Post-Crescent) Appleton, took place at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. J. Esdepsky per-

formed the marriage ceremony. William Eiler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar, Attendants were Miss Camilla. Schmidt of DePere, Henry Luccke.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Janke, Mrs. C. The Parent-Teachers association of

Herzog, all of Manitowoc; Reuben Buholtz, of Wrightstown. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baholtz, of Appletor. Tuesday evening at the school house, ohn and William, of Hilbert; Mr. Reland Darling was chairman of the

several musical selections and songs were sung by the following groups: Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. P. Berg- Stephani sisters, Cyril and Lee James Sassman, "Dark Town Colorof Watkesha and Mr. and Mrs. Cari of Band," by young people of the Barnar I this cry were Thanksgay astrict and a vocal solo was sung ing day greats at the S. T. Barnard by Mrs. Arthur Genske. Readings were given by Mrs. Marion Schliptz. Memilers of the Brillian Lions club Mrs. Herman Eberhard and Mildred Rettner.

ers club Wednesday evening.

A comedy act was given by Roll were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and family. Mr. and and Darling and Leo Stephani and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Thompson. Mrs. P. Canchaugh and children of a play, "The Triumph of Pauline," Manitowed and W. F. Schie, and was given by young people of the family of this city were guests at district.

Following the program, a box secial was held. The proceeds were Christmas program will b Dr. J. A. Schmift and family and \$15. given by the Rev. P. Zey. He out- Miss Lydia Luccker of Milwaukee held at the December meeting by

daughter Aletta.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stick have Dance. moved their household goods to Ar-

winter.

high honors going to Mrs. Ardie end in Milwaukee. Van Alstine and Milford Bottrell. Mr. and Mrs. Harl Rupple and: A meeting of the members of Cur-

# MRS. LITTLE WILL BE BURIED AT BLACK CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Funeral services for , Several farmers state that this will Mrs. Roland Little, 39, Green Bay. result in a drop, in clover seed prices formerly of this village, will be held at St. Mary church here at 10 o'clock next season. Others contend that Saturday morning with the Rev. J. high prices for clover seed will pre- Esdepsky in charge. Interment will The drought of the last two years; will be brought here from Green

## FOR THANKSGIVING

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Miss Jeanette Maltby of Mrs. E. G. Hammen entertained at Spokane, Wash., spent Thanksgiving guards. William McCaw refereed the who was formerly on the faculty of the local high school is now teachschools. She came to Wisconsin to attend the meeting of the National Council of English Teachers being Sherwood-A truck and a small held in Milwaukee. Miss Maltby is lish association, which includes English teachers from the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and

William Aebischer has purchased he will fatten on his farms and sell this section of the county are doing Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Otto and this as a supplementary industry The Tuesday club met at the

home of Mrs. J. N. Higgins Tuesday afternoon, prizes in bridge going to Mrs. Arthur Jensen and Mrs. Oscar Dorschel. Mrs. Jensen will entertain the club in two weeks. Mrs. Philetus Ortlieb Monday aiternoon, honors in cards going to Miss Gertrude Tesch and Mrs. Earl Kroehnke.

Ruth and Erik Erikson of North meier and family, Mr. and Mrs. North Mrs. Nort Weber Tuesday evening, honors in ' cards going to Mrs. William Stauss as their Thanksgiving dinner guests: of . Thomas Hertel will enteriain the Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dix and daugh-

> A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeGroh at their home on Thursday. Miss Henrietta Wright of Kla- don will be in charge.

math Falls, Oregon, who is attending Northwestern university, will spend Thanksgiving and the weekend with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. William Stauss.

Mrs. Otto Pohland is at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac where she, CHICAGOAN MARRIES submitted to an operation for anpendicitis Tuesday. Her condition is reported favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dorschel, Mr. Donald Hugo.

mer of Manitowoc, Mrs. Kate Yakes; brother and sister of the bride. of Ludington, Mich.

ing in Appleton at the home of the they will make their home. latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. | Almost the entire membership of

a call to the home of Mr. and Mrs. wives, were at Shawano Sunday James Oberbillig on N. State-st Tuesday evening. The fire caused Black Creek-The marriage of by an overheated furnace chimney. Miss Mildred Plutz, daughter of Mr. was quickly extinguished. Little

### HOME ECONOMICS MEET IS HELD AT SHIOCTON

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton-A home economics meet-Houlihan, sister of the bridegroom ing was held at the high school gett. and Earl Plutz, brother of the bride. Monday. Miss Wealthy Hale, home A reception was held during the managements expert with the state day for immediate relatives at the department of home economics asbride's home and in the evening sisted by Miss Harriet Thompson. relatives and friends will be enter- county home demonstration agent tained at a wedding dance at the continued the studies on hooked rugs. Delegates were present from The young couple will make their the clubs of Leeman, Black Creek home at 729 E. Wisconsin-ave, Ap- Stephensville. Deer Creek and Shioc-

> These leaders will repeat the instructions to the local clubs. A meeting of the Shiocton club is expected to be held next week. Members of the Odd Fellows, and

Rebekah lodges will give a dance at the high school auditorium Saturday evening Dec. 5. Burg's orchestra of Kaukauna will furnish the music-William McLaughlin of Kaukauna assisted his brother James McLaugh-

ed at his form north of the village test, broadcast from the Fox The-Teesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Welch and ping over Station WHBY. son Russell of Wisconsin Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Thompson. WAUPAÇA COUPLE TO

# ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Spielal to Post-Crescent Waupaca - Mr. and Mrs. James and George Meggers. Dance will entertain. Saturday evening at a dinner party at their home Mr. and Mrs. Elton Bacon and and Mrs. William Kneeland, Mr. and Fords, 2.282.

Fire of unknown origin complete and Mrs. H. B. Stern and family, city near Broadview pavilion. Medina—Friends of Leonard Nut-cently vacated by Nels Perkins at 4 L. Sweeney and daughter all of New, only received a shaking up. of Milwaukee.

Guests were. Mr and Mrs. Wesley spent Sunday with relatives at Ber-leader, will be held Saturday afternoon in the church parlors. Each will have charge.

# **CLINTONVILLE ANOTHER GAME**

Humble Bear Creek Cagers Viola Klotz; in wahoo, Elmer Klotz, in Onesided Tift by Score of 29 to 5

games were won by the local teams in the Clintonville high school gymnasium Wednesday evening. High school cagers defeated Bear

Creek in a one-sided game 29 to 5. . This was their second win this seacon, having defeated Marion last' week. The regular lineup and substitutes included Kemmer and center: Brohm. Tanty. Schmidt, Hedtke, forwards: Pinkowsky, Monty, Fischer and Melzer,

A preliminary game was played Mrs. Arnold Sader, Mrs. Edwin Sad- on Chilton friends. Miss Maltby, between the Clintonville National the former winning 19 to 14. This er of English in the Spokane high game was closely contested. This was the first game played by the Guards this season. Their lineup included H. Danner and J. Kelly, center; A. Tanty and E. Strutz, left forwards; V. Shepherd and C. Smith, right forwards; Roy Nelson and; Clarence Meyer, right guards: Lee Rockman, left guard. Herb Finch and Ronald Schmidt were referees in this contest.

Mrs. John Krubsack returned this week to her home near this city. from Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay, where she was a patient for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Posey, sons Dwight and Blake of Green Bay were Thanksgiving dinner guests

Max Stieg, cashier of the Dairy man's State bank of this city, gave an address at a recent meeting of the Shawano-co Board at the Shaw-The Monday Bridge club met with anc-co asylum and home when the annual tour of inspection was made at that institution.

The Methodist Guild will conduct a sale of Christmas novelties, candy The O. I. A. club was entertained and cookies in the Matucha build-Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kuckuk had

> ter Carol of this city. A story hour will be held at the public library Saturday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. T. A. Lan-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sasman of Mrs. Francis Baer. Black Creek were Thursday guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. T. Patterson and family.

Clintonville-The marriage of Miss Marie Rosinski, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Robert Hugo and Mrs. Paul Rosinski of this city, to and family on Sunday evening at-Katherine Hugo will spend Thanks- Ernest Rasmussen of Chicago took giving in Oshkosh with Dr and Mrs. place Thursday morning at the St. of the twenty-fifth wedding anni-Rose rectory in this city. The core-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krug enter- mony was performed at 11 o'clock tained Sunday, their guests being by the Rev. N. Dicdrich. The attend-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bieberitz and ants were Anthony Rosinshi and

A wedding dinner was served at 1 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tesch and o'clock to the immediate relatives at daughter Gertrude and Mr. and the home of the bride's parents. The Mrs. Roland Tesch spent Thanksgiv- young couple left for Chicago where

the St. Martin Lutheran Men's club evening where an entertainment was given for the clubs of this community. A large number were present from Tigerton. Manawa, New Lendon and Embarrass. A program took place in the Legion hall, in which each of the clubs furnished several numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Lendved and

as their Thanksgiving day guests: L. J. Rehman of the village. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pierce, daughters Nancy and Patsy of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shannon, sons Perry and Russell of Big Falis.

Myrene Piopper, who teaches at Oconto Falls arrived here Wednesday to spend the remainder of the veek with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Plosper. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newton of Duiuth, Minn., arrived this week for an extended stay at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. L. H. Newton. Wednesday from New London Community hospital where she was a

itioni for ten days. Miss La Verne Schoenike and Ralph Ziemer of this city sang in lin at an auction the latter conduct: the semi-finals of an audition conatre at Appleton Wednesday eve-

> Carl Rulseh and Edgar Voeiz tied for high score the past week at Recreation Bowling alleys with a 247. Others who rolled scores of over 200 were W. L. Gould, Joe Krisch, Guy Donaldson, A. Kosuboski, Earl Buss. Robert Olcn. A. Bast, Elton Dilley.

Mrs. Christine Werrer is spending wold. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaufman. on S. Division-st. Three tables of Bill's Drug's 2,639; Petcka's Bear will be served. and flute selections were given by a few days with her son. Earl, who Mr. and Mrs. Len Dorschner and cards are to be in play during the Cats. 2,611; Radtke Chevrolet 2,560; professor and Mrs. Hawkins, accom- is ill in a hospital at Cedar Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Bottrell and evening. The guests will include Megger's Dairy, 2.500: Recreations visited Maynard Nelson of Black Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williamson, Mr. 2,537; Phoenix Insurance 2,395; Walter Kruse of this city narrow-

the direction of Prof. Hawkins is Mrs. Elliot Zander received first visited Medica friends Thursday. Raiph High, and Mrs. Ben by escaped injury Monday night. when he fell asleep at the wheel of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wildfang en- his car and ran into a ditch hitting . pleton where they will reside this tertained the following guests at a telephone role. The accident octheir home Thankegiving day: Mr. curred on Highway 26, south of this ly destroyed the Gibson house re- Mrs. C. J. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. A. care was badly wrecked but Kruse

> heimer of Sturgeon Bay on Nev. 26, tended the Confirmation service at Elizabeth Koten, now of New Lon- Sunday. GUESTS ENTERTAINED

### AT BURMEISTER HOME Cicero-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frost | Otto Vollstadt of Reinbeck, Ia., is and family, Mr. and Mrs. William visiting at the Joe Moack home.

### OPEN CARD PARTY IS HELD AT ST. JOHN HALL

tety at Stommels hall at St. John Sunday evening was well attended. Prizes were awarded as follows: in schafkopf, Geerge Kloeppel, Arthur Depries, Mrs. Joseph Frank and and Cyril Halback; in rummy, Freda day evening when struck by a car Utchig and Fedelia Loehr.

Monday evening by the Women's Clintonville — Two basketball high school, various plans were distout of the pasture near the Handrich were held from St. Mark's Lutheran cussed for the coming season. After place and Albert Handrich, father of the meeting an old-time party was held, cards played. Prizes were won in five hundred by Mrs. Anna into the enclosure across Highway son cemetery. Slaney, in bridge by Mrs. Elizabeth 22 just north of Manawa when Mr. Eisner is survived by his wi-Pieper.

club in their Christmas program. furnish the goodies for the children. The committee in charge includes Anna Slaney, Elizabeth Pieper, Ione Zimmer, Claudia Meler and Margie Madler. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baldock en-

tertained at a 6:30 dinner on Sunday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Ruth Beisser of Plymouth.

Schmid's birthday anniversary was St. Norberts college; Mrs. Margaret sharply to the right to crash into celebrated. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Math Nilles, Wisconsin Rapids were at A. W. the cars were damaged, the Werth

Milwaukee. family reunion at the Parker home kennels. at Appleton on Sunday. Weekend and Sunday visitors at the Intermediate department of the Manawa owned by Lyle Haight, the Querin Weinreis and Anton Royalton state graded school is Tuesday morning. The house was Lochr homes were: Mr. and Mrs. spending Thanksgiving at her home Joseph Peterisk of Milwaukee, Mrs. at Lancaster, and Miss Verna Bur- Shepard. Most of their household

Charles Schraven of Clyman, Fred meister the primary teacher is at Klat of Stratford, S. Dak., Mr. and her home at Marshfield. Mrs. Arthur Aren and family of Jericho. A surprise party was given in tions for the Christmas program. honor of Mrs. Gilbert Baeselager at the Fred Baeselager home Monday evening. Out of town guests were

Mrs. Harvey Bergelin, Sherwood; Mrs. Wilmer Peters, Potter; Mrs. Francis Baer, Mrs. Armin Wichmann of Appleton, Mrs. Otto Schley. Mrs. M. T. Wichmann and Viola Thomas of Forest Junction. Five hundred was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Harvey Bergelin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmermann

of Forest Junction, Arnolf Jaeckels school of St. Johns and Lawrence Jaeckels of here were dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Jacobs Sunday. was

The local fire department Tuesday noon to extinguish a chimney fire. No damage was done.

It was given at See's hall in honor versary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ludwig of Kloten. Philipp Gavin, who has been em-

ployed on the Milwaukee road daughter Elenor, Miss Mildred Ditt- Miss Leona Rosinski of Chicago, through Hilbert, left this weekend son, instructor of home economics, for Menasha to be employed on the! wa switch run.

Math Nilles, Sr., attended a family son, who attended the second serreunion held at the Herbert Park- ies of meetings at Shiocton Monday er home in Appleton on Sunday. as representatives of the Leeman liem Hemauer have completed a bert returned to their home at home of Mrs. Nels Nelson Tuesday The fire department responded to of this city, accompanied by their Whapeton, N. Dak., last weekend evening on hooked rugs. Patterns two story frame structure. after spending a five weeks' vaca- were selected and some rugs were tion with relatives in this vicinity, cutlined. Miss Harriet Thompson, visited friends at Glen Beulah and

Reinert entertained the following Neilsville the first of the week to daughter, Mrs. Herman Joas. Maple Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin ditorium in Nichols Tuesday eve- old neighbors and friends in the vil-Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Billings had Paul and children and Mr. and Mrs. ning.

Cedarburg and will spend a few days vacation with his parents. Mrs. Irvin Paul and children and Donald Dorow will motor to Gillet Thursday and visit in the Arthur assisting in the filling of a "Good habit of talking to yourself—there's Dorow home, there until Sunday.

were visitors at the W. K. Klemn home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller were

Mrs. Carl Rosnow returned home: turned Monday from an extended visit with relatives at Milwaukee. Her brother John Ziegelbauer of Milwaukee accompanied her home and then drove on to Birnamwood. The following were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and daughter Marcella of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

### HOLD DINNER MEETING Leeman-The Ladies Aid society

Bednarski, Harold Hener, F. will not hold their next meeting at Haase, T. Shingler, Kerneth Hatch the church as was announced but will be entertained by Mrs. H. F. Total scores rolled in the various Schroeder at her home. The meetlearnes were Wulks Meats. 2,742: ing is Wednesday, Dec. 2. Dinner Nels Nelson and Clifford Nelson

> pital in Green Bay Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larson and children visited relatives in Green Bay Saturday.

Mrs. John Martin and children of Navarine were visitors the past Mrs. Nels Nelson, daughter Celia. Mrs. Mearl Ailen and daughter Announcement has been made of Kathryn spent Saturday afternoon

A number of Leeman people at-The bride is the daughter of Mrs. the Bethesda church in Navarino

Pingel and family, and Miss Agnes

me.ster home.

# Kill 2 Ponies After Crash sponsored by the Young Ladies so In Which They Were Injured

Special to Post-Crescent

place were so badly injured Wednesdriven by Willis Prellwitz, 19, town the owner, was driving them back Preliwitz drove up and failed to see

This pair were two of a number The Lions will erect a community of Shetland ponies which Mr. Hand- win Handrich of Manawa, Albert tree, while the Relief Corps will rich took to fairs, celebrations, and Eisner of Helvetia, seven step-chil-

### ROYALTON YOUNG FOLK AT HOME FOR HOLIDAY

Special to PostCrescent

Peters, who teaches at Washburn; place, lege; Walter Van Ornum, Oshkosh; and family were guests at the home Jean Craig and Heen Dearth, stuof Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of dents at Stevens Point State Teach-New Holstein Sunday evening, Mrs. ers college; Michel Sullivan student

Jingle, Oshkosh. Mr. adn Mrs. D. J. Jarison were Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bramble of on Sunday on their way home in Ritchie's on Tuesday to purchase 2 truck and Stevens automobile get-They attended the fox hound from the Greenwood farm ting the worst of the collision.

Miss Maurine Carmody, teacher in

Work has begun in the Congregational Sunday school in prepara-Many relatives from Oshkosh, Marinette, Milwaukee and Chicago came this week to attend the funerthis township, who died Sunday

other children at their farm home. pre-Thanksgiving Tne which was scheduled for Wednes ed in Nebraska for 40 years before day noon at Hobart school was not held because of the death of their mate Louise Wolfgram. School was closed at eleven o'clock to permit the pupils to attend her funeral which was held in the Lutheran church in Weyauwega. Some MISS MARIE ROSINSKI, called to the John Koehler home of the pupils acted as bearers and as flower girls. The monthly community night set for Nov. 27 has also been postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haight were in Waupaca Wednesday.

### LEEMAN WOMEN LEARN TO MAKE HOOKED RUGS (Special to Post-Crescent)

Leeman-As Miss Marjorie John there. meeting here Tuesday evening, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Math Nilles, Jr., and Joseph Boodry and Mrs. Oscar Nel-Mrs. Rose Wettsein and son Gil- group, gave a demonstration at the new home on their farm and are home demonstration agent, will hold Greenbush Tuesday. an all-day meeting on Dec. 11 at the Oscar Nelson home and will TO BEAR CREEK FOLK sive further advice on hooked rugs. Thomas Wilkinson, son Thomas

> visit relatives and friends. A number of young people from du Lac spent a few days this week Leeman attended the Fisher-Zule at the Oscar Pilling home. gher wedding dance at Fraser's au-1

> Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hazen and children arrived Tuesday from Ash- were callers in Green Bay on Monland to visit at the home of Mr. and day. Mrs. Nels Nelson and other relatīves here.

Pupils of the Leeman school are

other forms of outdoor amusement Managa-A pair of Shetland pon- He valued them at \$300. One of ies owned by Evan Handrich of this them was a pure white pony and

was an especial pet. John Eisner, resident of the town of Union for many years, died at the home of Albert Luckjohn in that At the special meeting held on of Union, that both animals had to township after a month's illness. He be killed. The ponies had broken was 61 years old. Funeral services the Rev. G. H. Kutzmann officiating. Interment was in the Nichole

> dow, four children, Mrs. Adolph Zollbrecht of Clintonville, Mrs. Herman Blatz of Milwaukee, Mrs. Er-

dren and six grandchildren. Cars belonging to Mayford Terrio. Arthur Stevens, Louis Geske, and a truck owned by Charles Werth, driven by his son, Leo, 17, were badily damaged at the Jensen three-corn-Royalton-Some of the young ers north of Manawa, Monday morn-

> Terrio car and apparently swerved both the other machines. The trailer was entirely demolished and all

Fire caused by a defective chimney

# SUCCUMBS AT VALDERS

Special to Post-Cresecut Chilton-Mrs. Johanna McCarthy, al of 6 year old Louise Wolfgram of 179, died Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse night from builet wounds, after hav- Johnson, near Valders after an illing been accidently shot in the ablaess of eight months. Born in the domen Saturday while at play with town of Maple Grove, she moved to Nebraska after her marriage to dinner John McCarthy. The couple remainreturning to Wisconsin. After her husband's death 14 years ago. Mrs. McCarthy moved to Manitowoc, where she lived until this year.

She is survived by three sons, John of Clark's Mills, Raymond of Manitowec, and Donald of Milwaukee: five daughters, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Ouo Wagner of Chilton, Mrs. Neil McCully of Manitowoo, Mrs. Arthur Murphy of Chilton, and Mrs. Verne Johnson of Valders; and one

ial will be in St. Mary cemetery

### unable to hold her regular OUT OF TOWN GUESTS VISIT IN STOCKBRIDGE

Stockbridge-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbusy moving into it. It is a modern

The Rev. and Mrs. William Mason

Mrs. Yost Homer of Lincoln, Miss Nettie Weichman of Fond

lage on Monday. Merle Phillips and Ellis Johnson

EVEN TO HIMSELF MENTAL SPECIALIST: And that

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A. Dawson, River Falls, state Legion commander; Austin Peterson, Milwaukee, departmental adjutant; day. and James burns, Milwaukee, national flowing air, and Mrs. Klein Hubtional home, departmental service bard and son, Bobby of Shiocton; TWO CARS DAMAGED IN offices; Dr. Cohen, state athletics of Mr. and Mrs. Town of Royalton ficer; Robert Monk, Wausau, eighth Ur. and Mrs. Rollin Jost and son district commander; Father M. J. Jimmy, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. McKeough, state chaplain; and George Demming and family and Arthur Schmalz, Kaukauna, ninth district commander.

A banquet will open the confer- mond Prahl and children and Mrs.

Special to Post-Crescent

New London- Among those to spend the Thanksgiving weekend at their homes here from Lawrence college are Miss Elna Allen, Charles returned to spend the weekend.

college at Stevens Point include Mrs. Emil Luecker, and daughter, Magdelen Knapstein, Miss Helen of Green Bay; Rudolph Luecker, Mr. Abrams, Miss Eileen Krause. Pri- and Mrs. Fred Yost, Sr., Mr. and cilia Kiekhoefer, Vernetta RuckGashel, Harold Stengraber, Donald
and Mrs. Albert Schurer, Albert Shaw and William Wudike, students Ludwig, of Cleveland. Mr. Richard and Mrs. Anton Plutz, route 1, and damage was done. at the Oshkosh Business college are Truttschel, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beau Houlinan, son of Mr. and Mrs. at home for the Thanksgiving inter- Truttschel, of Sheboygan, Mr. and Andrew Houlihan, 818 W. Spencer-st val, while Hazel Bleck. Gladys Bleck Mrs. Henry Utke, and son, Mrs. Sheridan Joyce, J. Tetzloff, Mrs. Arwith Miss Clara Bleck, dean of wothur Schmidt, Mrs. Peter Eiler, Mrs. men at Northwestern college at Naperville are spending the weckend at Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luecke,

Mr. Christoff Wagner and sons. Special to Post-Crescent and John Gills of Chilton: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Worm, Mr. and Mrs Free Worm of Waysiin. hote, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Berghote

cotended a meeting of the Two Rivthe evening of Dec. 13. the Dr. W. G. Schlei home on The weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club was held at the Hotel Falca Thanksgiving. Tuesday evening. A short talk was

The local high school band, under bridge on Wednesday evening and Mrs. Henry Reinke of Winneconne Mrs. A. E. Woody, Mr. and Mrs.

Public schools of the city closed

Wednesday afternoon for the Mrs. Wesley Prentice and Mike son ammy and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald cle No. 1 of the Methodist Ladies Thanksgiving heliday. They will not Lesselyong received low honors. Rupple and daughter Geraldine And society, Mrs. Charles Button Prentice of Hortonville, Mr. and lin.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Taking the place of

# Fremont Farmers Raise Their Own Clover Seed OUINTET WINS

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-High prices for clover seed in recent years have caused many farmers in this district to raise and save their own clover seer.

trict is unfavorable and there will be

until new vines can be matured.

Those present included Free er, and Mrs. I. E. Bauer.

Special to Post-Crescent

Mr. and Mrs. Al Thiel and family Schaefer attended a party at the home of her mother Mrs. Margaret

Weiss, at Appleton.

WEDS APPLETON MAN

Cloverdale school, held a meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sassman gave

The members will assist the Lions them until too late to stop.

Arthur Baldock and son Jerome, of Chilton, The Rev. D. Stannard of vices at the village hall Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Math Schumaker

# ITEMS OF INTEREST

Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Junior and Clifford Nelson drove to guests Sunday afternoon and eveson Ralph spent Thanksgiving in ning: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinert, Milwaukee at the home of the lat- Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinter's rarents. Mr. and Mrs. F. Dag- ert and son Harlow of the town of

Herbert Miller is home from

at Antigo Friday to attend the funeral of Albert Meidam. Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong re-

### Russell of Clintonville. LEEMAN LADIES AID TO

Creek at the Bellin Memorial hos-

The week at the Ben Peterson home.

Burmister, Seymour were Sunday, dinner guests at the William Bur-

people of this village who are home ing. No one was injured. All the for Thanksgiving are Miss Ethelyn machines were headed towards this the Mission House near Franklin, Miss Elizabeth Kelly, teacher at The Geske and Stevens cars were Amherst; George Kelly Jr., student parked side by side on the highway Rev. Stannard conducted divine ser- in Stevens Point State Teachers col-, with the former on the outside, while the owners conversed. Terrio Bernard Woodizki, State Teachers whose car had a trailer attached. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Schmidt and college Oshkosh; Miss Gertrude tried to pass the other two automofamily, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Schmidt Helm, teacher at Elroy; the Misses biles and as he did so, the Werth truck also attempted to go by. The truck struck the trailer of the

> destroyed the residence just south of occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Reuben furnishings were saved.

# MRS. JOHANNA M'CARTHY

brother, Thomas Cavanaugh of Nebraska. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary church at Clark's Mills. Bur-

Miss Joyce Larsen of Neenah has been visiting at the Perry Larsen home. Neb., is visiting at the home of her

Jake Hertel of Milidore called on

Will" sock to be sent to the needy nothing to worry about that. PATIENT: Perhaps not: but I'm Mrs. Joseph Kaiser and children The children are bringing some of such a darned bore.-Tit-Bits. their discarded toys.

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# **LAUNCH 1931 YULE OPENING** THIS EVENING

1.040 20-watt Colored Mrs. Davis' income to unemploy-Lights Installed on Col- Pinehor would follow suit. lege--ave for Evening

garments, and this evening the 1931 chot, spending the weekend here, Christmas season, will be formally said last night that he would not see the Davis letter until he returnlaunched. With a little snow in the ed to Harrisburg Monday. streets and more promised during the next 24 hours, Appleton merchants are confident the trade event recently with a proposal the governwill be one of the most successful, or lend \$1,000,600 to the state unem-

the Chicago and Northwestern rail- the fund. road crossing have been decorated. In answer to this Senator Davis Thanksgiving day. Most merchants already have com-

pleted their store decorations. Toys: and other merchardise once more MAIL FRAUD CONVICT have taken ther place in display windows, and store front are trimmed with Christmas trees and other decorations.

According to J. Edward Murphy, chairman of the special Christmas James A. Connolly Victim of opening committee of the chamber of commerce retail division, nothing is being left undone to make this year's Christmas event outstanding. Every merchant on College-ave

has been requested to cooperate by decorating stores and display winyears merchants

that following the annual custom truck robber. stores will close at 5 o'clock Thurs-

## LIVESTOCK SHOW TO TOP RECORDS

fore at International, found guilty of mail fraud. **Opening Tomorrow** 

its best bib and tucker today and drove in to the International Livesteck show.

The exposition doors at the stockyards open tomorrow on the largest arrayal of farm products ever assembled. More than 12,000 horses. cattle, sheep and swine have been stalled. Entries have surpassed all records. Grain and hay exhibits have topped the 5,000 mark. Too, more 4-H club boys and girls

than ever before will vie for honors. Barney H. Heide, exposition manhard times on the farm.

said, "the farmer needs the few or many dellars awaiting him in awards It costs little to enter grain and hay exhibits and the chances are many for large returns. By bringing their livestock here, farmers benefit in the high bidding for Drize carcasses." Today was homecoming about the

exposition grounăs. Walter Biggar of Dalbeattie, Scotland, returned again to pick the grand champion steer. Biggar's fa-

ther picked the exposition champions more than a decade ago. His son, too, has attained fame as a cattle judge. Herman Trelle of Wemb'ey, Alberta, enthroned last year as America's

wheat king, was back again, loaded down with more prized hoopers of W. L. Carlye, manager of the

prince of Wales' Canadian ranch, will be an onlooker. Preliminary to Saturday's inaugural, the non-confegrate livestock judg-

ing was set for today between 4-H club teams from 18 states.

Judging in all classes will begin early Saturday morning and the champion steers will be picked Tues-

### SEYMOUR MAN FINED ON SPEEDING CHARGE

William Vandenberg, Seymour, was fired \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested early th a morning for driving 45 miles an hour on W. Wisconsin-ave. The arrest was made by Officers Joseph Rarkin and George Behrendt.

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PINCHOT REPLY TO DAVIS CHALLENGE **AWA!TS HIS RETURN** 

Milford, Pa. -(A)-Senator James Davis must wait a few days for an answer to his letter to Governor Pinchot offering to give all his and ment relief if the Governor and Mrs.

The senator made his proposal in a letter made public Wednesday night in answer to previous over-Appleton has donned its festive tures from the governor. Mr. Pin-

"Until I see it, I have no comment to make," he said.

Senator Davis opened negotiations ployment relief fund. Mr. Pinchot re-College-ave will be a blaze of color- plied he believed a better plan was ed lights this evening. Both sides of for both he and Mr. Davis to give a the avenue from the Armory G to large percentage of their incomes to

with 1,040 twenty watt lamps. There, wrote a lengthy letter in which he are 20 green, red and yellow lights, declared he and Mrs. Davis were between each pair of lamp poles, both ready to give all their incomes The decorations were completed on to the cause provided Governor and Mrs. Pinchot would match the ac-

# IS CALLED BY DEATH

Acute Indigestion in New

New York -(P)- James A Connolly, former St. Paul securit es dows, and thus far most of them dealer who was recently sentenced kave responded, he says. The trade to ten years in Atlanta pententiary event will continue Saturday. It is for mail fraud, died in the federal expected Saturday will be the ban- house of detention of acute indigestion last night.

Connolly, sports patron and forhave adopted the "shop early and mer police reporter for a Minneapolis paper, was acquitted in 1922 of out that there are only 22 shopout that there are only 22 shop- disposing of the crash, New York mail A year ago last September an

indictment was found against Connolly by the federal grand jury charging bim with selling securities to two New York brokerage houses in the knowledge that those securities were stolen property.

His trial opened here in January

of this year. Among the witnesses against him were cashiers of robbed More Entries Than Ever Be- banks and brokers from all parts of the country. On Feb. 2 he was

Connolly had been held at his own request in the house of detention. pending his appeal from conviction s best bib and tucker today and gued last week. With the other riisoners he partook of a Thanksgiving dinner of baked Virginia ham spinach and eggs, pie and accessories vesterday afternoon. He was reported ill at 9:30 and a physician

Connolly was taken into custody to St. Paul and St. Louis to defend himself in legal proceedings there some months ago. He conferred with attorneys and practically directed the moves made in his own ager, attributed the record entries to defense. He was married before returning east, it was said at the "More than ever before," Heide federal building.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

An application for a marriage license was made this morning at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Willis Schuler, Combined Locks, and Pauline Langsine, Kim-

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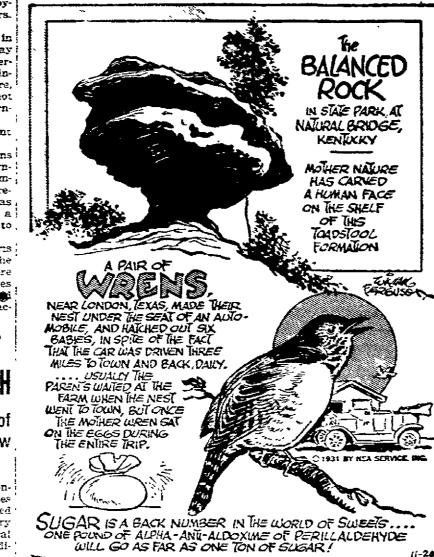
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ward Hassinger, Jr. Greenville, secretary and treasurer.

Beekeepers of the Fox river val WOMAN GIVEN DIVORCE ey will gather at the city hall here | ON DESERTION CHARGE at 139 Saturday afternoon for the A divorce was granted by Juda-

ciation. One of the features will be Wednesday afternoon to Mrs. Ruan address by James Gwin of the Shannon, 28, Appleton, from her busstate department of agriculture and band, Albert Shannon, 29, M w. .. markets. The bookeapers also will kee, Mrs. Snamon charged descri discuss production and marketing tion and her histand did not ov. problems, and will elect officers for test the suit. She was given custoff 1932. The presint officers are of a pumper out The Shunn. Seerge Jacobson, route 3, Kaukau- were carried April 24, 1924, at Nove ma, president, Votor Lappla, route Chicago, Ill., and separated July a



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# IN U. S. GIVEN DEPUTIES O. K

Three Individual Votes of Confidence

Paris (A) The trip of Premier Pierre Laval to Washington today the government had expected.

The chamber early this morning, on three separate confidence votes, sustained M. Laval by majorities ranging from 45 to 175. A margin of 30 votes was the most the government had looked for.

It was the chamber's first expression since the premier's detailed report of his Washintgon trip. The debate had lasted several days.

ery phase of the premier's foreign also the visit to Chancelior Breuning at Berhn.

chamber his Washington trip had to the needy is asked to call Mrs. been the best possible propaganda, e it resulted in clearing up FINDS PROSPERITY IS misunderstandings about FINDS PROSPERITY IS because it resulted in clearing up France in the minds of the people of

said, "that France wonts to dominate other peoples. They know what pect us. For they know France is thinking only of maintaining her own security."

mitted to settlement of German art, thus far. vate debts by direct negotiations between creditors and deplors. Leon Blum, socialist deputy, had advocated linking these private debts vith other matters in the inquiry which is to be made by the World Bank for International Settlements in o Germany's capacity to pay.

# **Many Contributions Of** Clothing For Indigents

Contributions in the Appleton Welfare and Relief council clothing drive are coming from as far as Chamber Approves Trip on Black Creek, Mrs. Paul Hackbert, chairman, said today. One woman drove 16 miles to bring a car full of coars, dresses, underwear, and stockings for Appleton's needy.

A long list of addresses has already been left with Mrs. Hackbert the French Chamber of Deputies, and her committee and tomorrow by majorities larger than the best to house canvass to secured additional offers. On Saturday city trucks will be sent out to collect the contributions, and on Monday the storeroom in the basement of Hotel Northern will be opened. All clothing will be carefully fumigated

over the weekend, so they will be ready for distribution Monday morning. The clothes will be given out only to those persons who hold requisition notices from the Welfare rouncil. The committee workers point out

that any type of clothing of all ver moratorium, disarmament and sizes, are acceptable. Coats, underticularly needed, but the council will find a place for anything from rubbers to old stocking caps.

Anyone having clothes to donate

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John M. Fassbender to Joseph P. Chicken Lunch Sat. Nite, Fassbender, et al, parcel of land in tion of scouts for girls from 7 to 10 town of Black Creek.

# NINTH GRADE STUDENT

contestants. Miss Rachel Owen and place.

instrumental music in the schools, ments will be made for the annual Principal A. G. Oosterhous, Leo Christmas party to be given on Gardiner, faculty member, and Dr. Dec. 18. Earl Baker, director of music. The song is written to the melody

of the state song, "On Wisconsin". It will be adopted by the student body and used as the Roosevelt junior high school song to be sung at student assemblies and programs. These are the words:

Roosevelt high school, Roosevelt high school That's the school we love;

In the winter, in the summer, under skies above; Roosevelt high school, Roosevelt

high school One we hold so dear-From the seventh through the ninth grade We'll all cheer.

### ANNOUNCE CHANGE IN AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Effective Tuesday, Dec. 1, the U. perly exists in San Francisco, com- S. mail plane will leave Appleton at pared to Atlantic seaboard cities, ac- 4.20 in the afternoon instead of 4.50, sacrifices we have made in behalf of cording to Frank A. Seiberling, prest it was announced this morning by disarmament. They no longer sus- ident of the Seiberling Tire and Rub- Postmaster Emmery Greunke. Air mail will be received at the post-The tire magnate, taking a swing office up to 3.50 in the afternoon, around the country, stopped here instead of 4.20, the old schedule. The last night. He has visited 31 cities plane will continue to leave here for Green Bay at 11:45 in the morning with the mail closing at the traveled," he asserted postoff ce at 11:15.

BROWNIES TO MEET

Brownies will meet at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Playhouse under the direction of Miss Dorothy Calnin, Girl Scout director. The Brownie pack is a junior organiza-

### LEGION HOLDS DANCING PARTY AT DARBOY HALL who is ill.

Darbey-Following several busy weeks of cleaning, painting and re- few friends at her home Sunday pairing at the Legion clubhouse, the evening. Cards furnished the amuse-Lee Van Roy post of the American ments. Legion entertained their wives, sisters and friends at a dancing party

James Abbey, ninth grade student to the building, an old shed removed at Rosevelt junior high school, was from the grounds and the outside of chosen winner of the school song the building painted thus greatly

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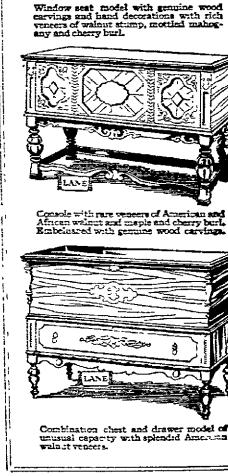
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WINS SONG CONTEST at their hall Wednesday evening. A new enclosed porch was added

contest this week among 16 other improving the appearance of the Miss Mildred Blinder, both ninth The Harrison Star Grange held ben Schmalz, Mrs. John Dietzen, graders, received honorable mention, their regular semi monthly meeting Mrs. George Schwalbach, Mrs. John The songs were judged by a com- here Friday evening. At their next Fischer, Mrs. Joe Van Groll, Mrs. mittee of four including Jay I. Wil- meeting on Dec. 4 election of offi- Hugo Wittmann and daughters, Betliams, chairman and supervisor of cers will take place and arrange-

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The convention is held every year during the Thanksgiving recess under auspices of the journalism department at the state university, Varous phases of high school journalism are discussed, under the direction of Dr. W. G. Bleyer and Prof. Conton R. Buse of the uni-

The students were accompanied to Macison by Mrs. W. C. Jacobson as

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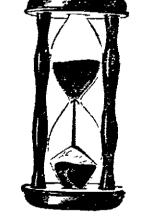


As the accuracy of the hour-glass depends upon an even, continuous flow . . .

## a little at a time

• • • so the uniform flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is produced by Controlled Roasting-the patented process that roasts evenly, continuously : . . a little

# The matchless flavor of Hills Bros Coffee can't possibly vary!



"A little at a time," instead of in bulk, insures perfect roasting

Hills Bros is the only coffee roasted by the patented, Controlled Roasting process

A look and a guess decide the degree of roast for bulk-roasted coffee. And it is impossible to always guess the same. That is why such coffees often vary in flavor. But Hillis Bros. Coffee never does! It is roasted a little at a time . . . evenly, continuously by the patented, Controlled Roasting process which creates a rich, uniform flavor in every pound. No

disappointing variations! Always the same! No stale coffee, either! For air, which

makes coffee go stale, is removed and kept out of Hills Bros.' vacuum cans. Ordinary, "air-tight" cans won't keep coffee fresh.

But Hills Bros. Coffee is always as though it had just come from the roasters!

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1130 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois

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STARTING TOMORROW

Old English Plum Pudding



No doubt we all

a chance to balance things

Pillsbury's Best -

Balanced" for perfect baking

10 cloth bag 48c

large 10C

4 cans 25C

2 caddy 19C

Extra Values

3 lb. bag ..... 57c

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1 lb loaf ...... 5c

Household Needs

15c

21c

Coffee

Bread

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2 small pkgs.

Lux Flakes

Takes the fight cut of drand mater, large plag. ..... 19c

6 pkgs. 21c

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Breakfart Bind,

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National Ter Co. Lood Store this week end and save on these

Milk Porden's Evaporated 3 tall 20C

Sweet Santa Claras-New Crop

Wheaties

Corn Flakes

2 small 13c

Campbell's

Crackers

Fresh

Fruits and

Oranges

Apples

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WHEAT POPS 2 Prz 19c

1 Large or

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indeed when it calls folks to a

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-are as thrifty and easily pre-

Save This Recipe for MACARONI AND HAM

1/2 cup seedless raisins

2. Place ham in buttered baking dish;

spread with mustard; sprinkle with
 brown sugar; add raisins, cover with

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delicious healthful

. Cook macaroni until tender; drain.

2 tbsp. br. sugar

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pared as they are appetizing.

\*8 oz. macaroni 1 tsp. mustard

11/2 cups cider

1 slice ham

BRINGS

Good Tood at Better Prices You Can Be Sure About Quality

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BEEF SHOULDER ROAST, B. 15c and 16c HORMELS CHOICE LEG OF

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PORK SHOULDER ROAST, STEAK, lean, lb. .... 14c PORK SHOULDER Small Lean Center Cut 19c Small Lean Center Cut PORK

ROUND STEAK, HORMELS PURE LARD, 1 lb. cartons, Hormels Dairy Skinned HAMS, half or whole, 14c Hormels Sliced BACON Hormels Dairy BOILED HAM, sliced,

Hormels Country Style PORK

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Hormels Dairy

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Sweet and Tender 3 Cans 29c 3 cans 38c PANCAKE FLOUR CORN FLAKES

GAR 10 Lb. Cloth Sack .... 52c WAFERS, full 2 lb. pkg. .....

Peanut Butter Fresh 2 Lbs. 25c

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ORANGES

2 Lbs. 21c

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CHOCOLATE COVERED

**ONIONS** 

Bushel 95c

SUPPLY YOURSELF FOR THE WINTER

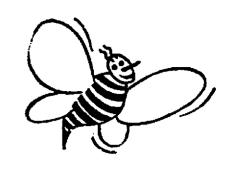
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GENUINE CANADIAN SWEET

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TOMATO

JUICE

No. 2 Can

25c

Try this Joannes quali-

cans, we know you'll

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28c

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Beef Hamburger Steak, per lb. ..... 8c Sugar Cured Bacon, Armour's Cure, per lb. ...... 15c Beef Rib Roast, boneless rolled, per lb. ...... 16c

### **GENUINE SPRING LAMB** Tomb Deset --- IL

Lamb Roast, per 10	C
Lamb Loin Roast, per lb	70
Lamb Chops, per lb. $20$	)c
Lamb Leg Roast, per lb $\overline{2}$	C

## LARD, 2 lbs. for - - - - - 12c

(To the first 600 customers with any purchase. Limit 2 lbs. to a customer, no delivery on this item;

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Pork Shoulder Shank Ends, per lb. ..... 8c Pork Roast Shoulder, per lb. ...... 10c Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. ...... 11c Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. ..... 11c Pork Roast, trimmed lean, (almost boneless), per lb. 12c Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. ..... 15c Pork Loin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. ......... 15c 

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SUGAR CURED Half or

LAMB STEWS **VEAL STEWS** BEEF STEWS

Boneless Smoked

PORK SHLD. ROAST

Per Lb.

Two Pound Limit

Creamery Pound

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All Brands, Carton

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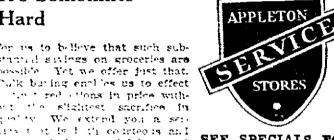
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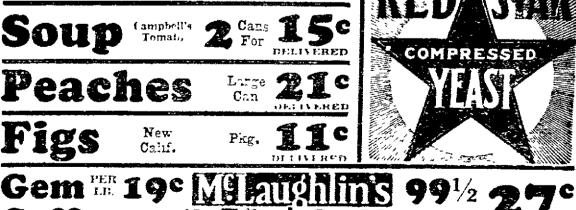
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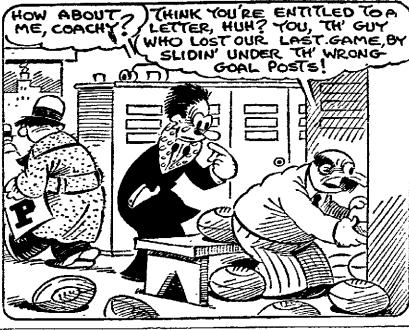
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In the matter of the estate will be here of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of Decempon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and concidered:

Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.

Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.

JOHN W. GLEARY.

Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.

JOHN W. GLEARY. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Henry J. Bedessem, deceased.

in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances

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as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such perestate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 27, 1931.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge.

RAYMOND P. DOHR,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGA-MIE COUNTY NOTICE OF SALE Rufus C. Lowell, plaintif,

Angusta S. Lambie, defendant.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a judgment of foreclesure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 3rd day of November, 1930, and duly perfected and entered of record in the office of the clerk of the courts for said county on the 5th day of November, 1930, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will the undersigned sherili of Outaga-mie county, state of Wisconsin, will offer for sale and will sell, at the east door of the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county en the 19th day of December, 1931, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of said day the real estate and mort-mond practices described in said

said day the real estate and mortgaged premises described in said
judgment as follows:

The west one hundred and twenty (120) feet of government lot two
(2) section twenty (20) town twenty-one (21) range eighteen (15)
east, lying south of the Wisconsin
Traction Light Heat and Power
Company right-of-way and north
of the Appleton-Little Chute road,
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Nov. 6-13-20-27, Dec. 4-11.

Neenah, Wisconsin.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 5th day of December,
1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county,
there will be heard and considered:
The application of Catherine
Brown executrix of the estate of
Nora W. Brown, deceased, late of
the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court,
and for the allowances or debts or
claims paid in good faith without
filing or allowances as required by
law, and for the assignment of the
residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by
law entitled thereto; and for the
determination and adjudication of
the inheritance tax, if any, payable
in said estate.

Dated November 12, 1931.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge,

BRADFORD & BRADFORD,

BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys. Nov. 13-29-27.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Joseph Koffend, Sr., deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Cutsgarin court, or the 19th day

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Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said countr to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said country, on the 15th day of December, 1931 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Elsie Koffend for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Joseph Koffend for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Joseph Kolffend, Sr. late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Joseph Kof-fend. Jr., and Notice is hereby also given that Andree is meredy also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the list day of March, 1932, which is the time

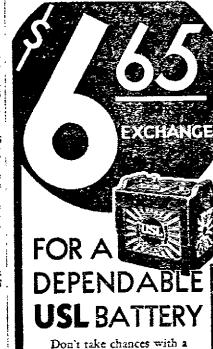
of March, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever baried, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 22nd day of March, 1932 at the opening of the court on that day, or as seen thereafter as the same can be, will be beard, examined and adjusted all claims against said decreased presented to

JOS. KOFFEND, JR. Attorney for the Executor, Appleton, Wis.

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# STOCKS DROP IN RESUMPTION OF WEEK TRADE

**Potential Buyers Find Little** Incentive to Execute Orders

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor

producers had decided to accept curtailment and were now ready to stem the outflow of that metal from consequence, were firm.

ed the fourth hour of trading. Kenup a point or more. Anaconda was fractionally higher. Railroad stocks were subjected to heaviest selling. going to new low levels. Losses of 3 to 5 point swere suffered by Union Pacific, Atchison, New York Central, Chicago Northwestern preferred and Southern Pacific. United States Steel broke through 55, for a less of more than 2 points and American Can was 3 points lower. American Telephone, Public Service, Allied Chemical, American Can and

While concern was expressed in speculative quarters over Premier Laval's statement that France would steadfastly insist upon placing reparation payments above German private debts in any consideration of future German debt operations, leading Wall Street bankers were not disturbed. The premier's statement, they said, was largely designed for home consumption. Both British and American banking position is directly opposed to such a program and confidence was expressed that France, itself, would eventually concede the desirability of placing private debt obligations above political debts. It was only through the extension of private credits to Germany, these spokesmen stated, that Germany had been able to make reparations payments

ing more attention now than they have for some time past. Normally the seasonal trend in the industry is toward bottom during December when the mills are faced with industrial plant shutdowns for inventory purposes. Because of this fact, steel men state that a decline in production to around 25 per cent of capaciin line with expectations. There is considered some possibility, however, that the pace of decline may be a little slower this year than last. The Ford motor works plan to increase operations about mid-December and in measure this is expected

Railread earnings for October coned by the first twenty loads to recent compared with October, last stock weak to 25 lower; stockers; year. Relatively, this showing was better than in September when the same roads reported a falling off of 35.8 per cent.

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# HOG SUPPLIES HIGH

Huge Run of 150,000 Head Tends to Hold Prices at Lower Level

Chicago (A) - Piling up of supplies of swine, due to the intervening holiday, found nearly 150,000 hogs available in 12 markets today, and prevented further price recovery. However, total of 520,200 hogs in the leading centers for the New York-(P)-Potential buyers week to date, is 90,000 smaller than of stocks found little incentve today last week. Direct consignment of bushel fail in Liverpool wheat quo- An to execute orders and in the absence 17,000 hogs to local packers kept tations, together with heavy selling 'Ar the latter out of the early market, of any solidified support the stock but shippers and small operators out by holders here, accompanied Ar market continued its downward sought butchers at 100 lower prices, severe setbacks in all grain values As

African mines. Copper shares, in the supply consisted of plain short largely of a stop loss character. Buy-American Smelting ram up over 2 cd for sale. Only 100 head were culative sellers who were in 2 rosipoints in the early afternoon and forwarded straight to packers and tion to collect a profit. held that gain as the market enter- about 1,000 range cattle arrived; An overshadowing development in

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run; general quality plain; early ten- drought. dency weak to lower on these; pros- On one of the downsweeps in Au pects about steady on other classes; whear, values went to 183 cents a Av several cars choice yearlings held bushel below the high point of Nov. lected kinds 7.00.

strong; spot 10-15 higher than Wed- weakened with wheat. nesday; bulk 170-250 pounds, mosly 4.25 156-170 pounds, 4.10@4.25: hog values. 140-150 pounds 4.00-1.10; pigs, large\* ly 3.75-3.55; packing sows 3.25-3.75; average cost Wednesday 4.15-

Sheep 3,500; nothing done early: 54. undertone on slaughter lambs weak to lower than Wednesday; general- 41 to 422; No. 3 yellow 42. New ly asking around steady or mostly corn No. 2 mixed 39% to 41%; No. 3 6.00 on fat lambs.

50,000 including 18,000 direct: 5-10 to 384; No. 2 white 403 to 41; No. 3 steady to weak: 170-210 lbs 4.45@ Oats No. 2 white 252 to 25; No. 3 4.55; top 4.60; 220-310 lbs 4.35@4.45; white 24 to 255; sample grade 24. 140-160 lbs 4.35-4.50; pigs 3.75@ 4.15; packing sows 3.90@4.10.

Light light good and choice 140— 160 lbs 4.05—4.50; light weight 160— 200 lbs 4.49-4.60; medium weights ty would be entirely reasonable and 200-250 ibs 4.40-4.69; heavy weight 250--- \$50 lbs 4.30@4.45; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs 3.90@ 4.20; pigs good and choice 100-130 25 lower, Cash No. 1 northern 60 Co.

grades fed steers and long yearlings protein 715-745: 13 per cent pro- Co. steady; today's crop including about tein 70%-72%; 12 per cent protein 60% Co. 100 loads international show throw- -71%; No. 1 dark hard Montana 77- Co outs: best weighty steers sorted off 81; No. 2 amber durum 75-89; No tinue to reflect the falling off records show herds several lots 12.00@12.50; 1 red durum 50; Dec. 605; May 645. port. Combined earnings of this mostly 6.75@10.00 on medium to good grade regular market steers: group showed net operating income of £23,225,000, a decrease of 23 per light yearlings and most classes she

> Steers good and choice 600-900 lbs 7.75@11.75; 900—1100 lbs 8.00@12.50 1100-1300 lbs 8.00@13.00; 1300-1500 Ibs 8.00 % 13.00; common and medium 609-1300 lbs 4.00-8.00; helfers good and choice 550-850 6.50@10.90; common and medium 3.25-7.00; cows g good and choice 3.75@5.25; common and medium 3.00-4.00; low cutter and cutter 2.25@3.00; buils (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00 @4.75; cutter to medium 2.50@4.25; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 5.75@7.75; medium 4.50@5.75; cuil and common 3 00@.4.50; stocker and

Sheep 28,000; weak to25 lower; sellers resisting decline; good to packers; few 6.50 to city butchers: rest held higher; whitefaced feeders

20 lbs down good and choice 5.75@ 6.75; medium 5.00-5.75; all weights commón 4.00-5.00; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.75—3.25; all weights cuil and common 1.50@2.25-feeding lamb s50-75 lbs good and choice 4.50-5.00.

lower. Good lights 160-200 lbs 4.25-4.50; light butchers 210-040 lbs 4.05-4.40; fair to good butchers 550-399 Ibs 4.25-4.40; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs and up 4.00-4.25; unfinished grades 3.00-4.00; fair to selected packers 3.95-4.00; rough and heavy packers 0.50-3.75; pigs 100-150 lbs 3.50-4.15; stags 3.90-3.75; governments and throwouts 1.00-3.00.

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# **GRAIN PRICES** FOLLOWING HOLIDAY HIT DECLINE ON

Liverpool Wheat Quotations Down Four Cents Per Bushel

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago (P) Almost 4 cents a course from last Wednesday with Active trading started on the 200 to today. Sterling exchange showed a Am little interruption.

250 lb weights at \$4.40 @ 4.50, while collapse of about 15 points compar. Am Brightest news of the day was the selected weights around 190 lb were and with early Wednesday and this Am London report that Belgian copper held at \$4.60 with no early takers, ed with early Wednesday and this A Scattered loads of show cattle with bearish action of the New York were included in the day's run of stock market did much to induce 8,000, but the greater portion of persistent selling pressure on wheat, fed steers and butcher stock offer- ers were scarce, except previous spe-

The market developed slowly, prices the wheat trade was the drastnecott and Cerro de Pasco were both inclining towards easier levels. slash in British exchange rates. Live mutton supplies ran freely This entirely callpaed a falling off to medium and heavy slaughter in Elack Sea shipments, although lambs, though some thin stock was Russia was credited with having ex- A with all active carrier issues again forced in by adverse weather condi- ported only 448,000 bushels during ar tions. Killing requirements were the last week. Adding impetus to Argreater than the normal Friday selling pressure here was apparent Argemands, but it was hard to interabsence of export demand for wheat Assence of export demand for the export est buyers in the offerings early. from North America. Aonther bear- At ish factor was rain and snow in Atl St. Paul -(P)-(U. S. D. A)-Cat- demestic winter wheat territory At tle, 2,500; largely short fed steers where there had been complaints of At

around 10.00; bulk warmed ups and '9. Simultaneously, corn fell to more short fed offerings salable 5.00@6.59; than 10 cents under the recent max-beef cows, 3.25@4.25; helfers, 2.75— imum. Liverpool reports as to wheat 5.25; cutters 2.00@2.75; bulls steady said confidence of holders had been 3,50-down; stockers and feeders get- shaken. Harvest reports from Arting very little action, calves, 2,300; gentina and Australia were bearish. vealers strong, medium to choice Another handleap to buils was congrades 4.00@6.50; closely sorted se- firmation of recent advices that Great Britain would establish a Hogs, 20,000; active fully steady to wheat quota system. Corn and cars

Provisions reflected downturns of

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago - P Wheat No. 2 hard 55ff; No. 2 mixed 543; No. 3 mixed

Corn No. 2 mixed 42; No. 2 yellow mixed 383 to 395; No. 4 mixed 33 to 39; No. 2 yellow 40 to 414; No. 3 yellow 38 to 464; No. 3 yellow restrict-Chicago (P) (U. S. D. A.- Hogs ed billing 37% to 3; No. 4 yellow 33 Wednesday; packing sows white 383 to 403; No. 4 white 38.

> Rye, no sales. Barley 49 to 5%. Timothy seed 4.00 to 4.25.

Cloverseed 14.00 to 16.00. MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

Minneapol s-(A)-Wheat 196 cars | Co compared to 162 a year ago. Market Col 3-703; No. 1 dark northern 15 per Co Cattle 8,000; calves 2,000; all cent protein 725-755; 14 per cent Co Corn No. 3 yellow 49-50. Oats No. 3, white 26-27.

Barley 38-55. Rye No. 1, 443-46. Flax No. 1, 1.37—1.41.

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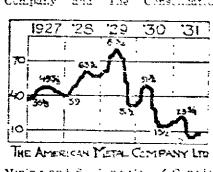
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## VARYING WEATHER CONDITIONS RULE THROUGHOUT U.S.

Five Motorists Perish in Swollen Texas Creek-9 Indians Die in Cold

Kannas City-(P)-Weather conditions throughout the nation are unsettled following Thanksgiving day storms that added deaths and property damage to the toil of early winter in the west.

A light snow fell in central Ohio last night Snow or rain were in prospect for much of the region east of the Mississippi river. While a zone of cold stretched from Washington and Oregon toward the Great Lakes region, moderating influences wers noted generally throughout the plains states.

A party of five motorists drowned ln a rain swollen creek near Tyler, Texas, yesterday. At least nine Navajo Indian pinion nut hunters have frozen to death on the blizzard swept mesas of New Mexico. A sheepherder perished near Glenrock,

Nine hundred sheep drowned in a reservoir near Malta, Mont. They wandered onto thin ice in a blizzard. A cold spell in southern California was definitely broken. Fear of frost in the citrus belt has passed. Enow was forecast in the mountains of Calfornia, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Utah. The middle west prepared for showers and rising tem-

Fear for the safety of two missing Columbia Falis, Mont., school boys, Robert Gordon and Billie Haines, who had been missing since Tuesday, was dispelled when searchers found them safe in Shelby.

Passengers on two Southern Pacific trains delayed several hours yesterday in the Sierra by a storm, passed the time frolicking in the

### POLICE LOOKING FOR **AUTO STOLEN HERE**

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less it is used in excess," Dr.

Stratton said, "or unless it de-

velops a mental laziness that pre-

vents acquisition of good Eng-

Anyone having a good vocabu-

lary is privileged the occasional

use of such expressions as "Oh

Yeah," "hot dog," and "aint," Dr.

Stratton said, because of foreign

influences on the American lan-

He predicted better English us-

age in this county with the de-

POULTRY AWARDS MADE

AT OSHKOSH EXHIBIT

Oshkosh (P)-Fowis exhibited at

tion's annual show in progress here;

had "something to crow about" on

Not only were they very alive

Black Cochin, E. Engelmann, Mil-

bantams, H. Herziger, Sheboygan;

game bantams, E. R. McCormack,

Schaffranski's, Stevens Point; white

Plymouth Recks, Mrs. John Bohn,

Clintonville; Rhode Island reds, W.

ern State hospital, Winnebago.

on the "fatal" day, but judges also

cline of immigration.

Thanksgiving day.

in convention here yesterday.

Milwaukee (P)-Slang isn't so had if you know when to quit, Dr. Clarence Stratton, director of BY LEMUEL F. PARTON English in Cleveland, Ohio, and a nationally known authority on the subject, told the National

Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press New York - (CPA)-Senate insurgents reach into their suspense file and draw out a memorandum put there two years

Who's News

Today



ago and due for action today. On Nov. 8, 1929, addressing a manu-(acturers' quet in Washing-Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire called the western progreswild jackass." If hey weren't really wild then, they were thereafter.

Thur sdays insurgent bloc has one of its chief agenda any and all possible obstructions to the reelection of Senator Moses as president pro tem of the

The small, dapper and acidulous the Wisconsin State Poultry associa- senator, a blend of Josh Billings and Job Hedges, plus vast erudition. waits with a quiver full of epigrams, and a ruddy encounter is promised. Aspiring to the court of St. James, Senator Moses has found that epigrams sometimes bounce back, "'Erbert 'Oover 'e's my man," selected blue ribon winners as fol- he said in 1928, ironically astrophophizing Mr. Hoover's supposed British leanings. He has left poisoned arrows festering under many sensiwaukee; White Cochin, E. Engel- tive hides. He reads original Greek mann, Milwaukee; Buff cochin, E. and administers classical trimmings Engelmann, Milwaukee; Wyandotte to his adversaries. Graduated from Darimouth in 1893, he was minister to Greece under President Taft and in the senate in 1918. He is editor of Green Bay; barred Plymouth Rocks, the Concord, N. H., Monitor.

Life has been rosy for William Woodward, who gives an \$39,009 H. Laabs, Waupaca; single comb rose window to the catheddal of St. white Leghorns, W. H. Yerk, Ripon; John the Divine. The owner of Galducks, geese and pheasants, North- lant Fox, bank president and chairman of the Jockey club, has ascend-

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of the American embassy in London, him, won around \$400,000. he inherited from his uncle, James T. Woodward, a beautiful estate in reserved, Mr. Woodward is perhaps Belair, Md., and the Hanover Na tional bank, of which he later be he sometimes loses as much as twen-

Governor Samuel Ogle, who in 1747 the barrier. Mr. Woodward is Harhad imported some of the first thoroughbred horses ever brought to America. Mr. Woodward began developing a stud. In five years his perienced and, in the view of many horses had won \$1,300,000. He and observers, the most brilliant man in three others brought from France British politics, is on the sidelines Sir Galahad III. They paid \$125,000 in current critical engagements. In

ty pounds, worrying, when some The Belair estate had belonged to stable pet is getting ready to go to

Winston Churchill, the most ex-

yard, '98.

MacDonald—the first overt move against the coalition found Mr. Churchill with only a guerrilla fol-British insiders say he is out be-

cause he is too dangerous, too brilliant and powerful. All talk of the possibility of a British dictatorship isions Winston Churchill as the dictator. All factions are of aid to give him leadership. One of the unchallenged masters of narrative prose, he has served in the ministeries of colonies, navy, munitions, war home offices, air and the treas-

ed a pleasant highway. An attache for him. Gallant Fox, bred from the Tory assault on the dominions ury. He was in parliament at 27 and MRS. ALICE M'CORMICK independence act—won by Premier in the cabinet at 34. He fought in India and the Boer war. Now, like Kipling's disconsolate Tommy, he trims the colonel's hedges-"'im as as been wot I've been."

> OSHKOSH MAN DIES Sioux City, Iowa-(49)-D. S. Anthony, 82, president of the Anthony Drunk company here and former resident of Oshkosh, Wis., died at a up residence in New York. ospital here yesterday after an op-

Bob Robert's, Kaukauna,

Chicago -(P)- John N. Stearns.

BRIDE OF J. N. STEARNS

Jr., of New York, and his bride, for-

merly Mrs. Alice McCormick, daughter of the millionaire packer and exwife of Lelander J. McCormick. were on their way to Bermuda today for a brief honeymoon before taking The couple was married yesterday

at the home of the bride's brother. Edward A. Cudahy, Jr., in Lake Boast Chicken, Sat. nite at Forest. Mr. Steams is in the textile business with his father.

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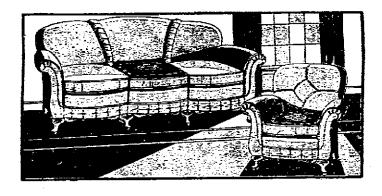
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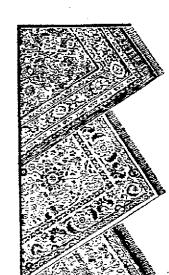
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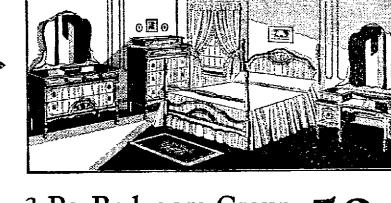
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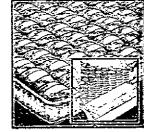
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# Big Ten Charity Games Tomorrow Will Decide Conference Title

# READY TO STOP NORTHWESTERN

Indiana Humbles Illinois and Chicago in Yesterday's Battles

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer
HICAGO —(P)— Three encore numbers to the Western conference football program will be played temerrow, and the unemployment relief funds in seven states will benefit by the athletes 'extra

Charity will receive all the receipts after actual expenses have been paid, but the athletes will be thinking more about the Big Ten championship, than of the gate and relief funds. The battle between Purdue and Northwester ; if a kerstone of the title mightor, has grabled most of the interest, have the meetings of Wiscorsu, and Michigan at Ann Arbor, and Ohio State and Minnesotz at Minneapolis, are expected to attract parionage in sufficient quantity to give charity another big boost.

Michigan and Obio State welcome the opportunity to make one more stab at the championship, but to Northwestern, the situation is not an entrely happy one. The Wildcats have fought their way through a schedule of eight games without defeat. Five of their triumphs were over Big Ten opponents, and under ordinary circumstances, Nerthwestern would be the undisputed holder of the title. Relevation of one of the conference's strictest rules limiting us members to eight games each season-has left the Wildcats with their biggest job an added one

Purdue in Form Should the Boilermakers, who apparently have found the form expected of them before the season opened, trim Northwestern on Soldier Field tomorrow, Michigan, by defeating Wisconsin, and Ohio by overcoming Minnesota, along with Purdue, would earn a share of the title. Michigan is favored to whip the Badgers, and Ohio rates just the faintest edge over the Gophers, Purdue-Northwestern game appears to be a toosur.

Charity was enriched about \$13 -000 yesterday when Indiana out Stagg field. As predicted, Chicago veracity, but they are good reading, Packers under the more fascinating; eliminated Iowa, in one 30 minute so we'll quote him: "preliminary" game; Indiana outpointed Illino's and the Hoosiets. defeated Chicago in the playoff. Chi-

beating the Maroons, 6 to 0. at Soldier Field, with Purdue shoot us to call him Dr. Harry A. March McNallys always have Irish maps ing its stare, Pardonner, Risk. Pur- in this story. vis Hacker, Yunevich and Horst-

Badgers Aroused

to score, may find Wiscorsin, arous- get flowersed for the first time since the Purdue game, a troublesome opponent, of times Dr. March, as I am permit, iron. With explains, I trust, how Ohio's man power appears too great for Minnesota's somewhat battere! battle front.

pected to draw a crowd of 49,000 and Minnesota and Onlo State hope for about the same number with good weather. The Wisconsin-Mich.gan engagement probably will be play ed before around 30 time spectators. | Beats K. O. White, Chicago

## CARNERA, CAMPOLO SHOW AT GARDEN

Primo Is 2 to 1 Favorite to fights when he stopped K. O. William Win Battle of "Dread- yesterday. naughts"

of the ring Prime Correct and Viet Giun, A out 1.00 fans store 10:10 Campo o. class in the frature. Charlie Crocker, Iron Me ata. 15-round rout in Madison. So nath Wich, won an unpopular discontinuous disc Garden tong to with Contain, in from Genn Camp Keyonow, to

Indications today mere that Prince would energ the normal the out of first and second routs choice at odds at least as 4001 as 2. Other results: Ernis ! to I. The rus., of Common money gan, beat Tight Clause, Minney porhaps best can see that I have a six. Len Bernstein on poor showness Carron half Wester both of Mival regainst both T m. Lo liven and in fine Marry Dalman. Brnic Schaaf Tr -: pove: the came bac to catholia Cr - 5

bouth American sport dizzn to min a Cadabe in five Spordy Q of Tree decision with Mir to storie while Mountain, stopped Larry F Schaat knocked to the felorities Calmera, although orten by Jack round Shork of in his late fine to be the most LA CROSSE TEACHERS

else. He was be'ten a ' around tre place and floored in a the Largain but he was stil .. there trying at the finish.

The physical advantages will be rather every divided. Carnera, at about 250 pounds, will outweigh Campolo by close to 40 pounds but the South American will have accept the south American will have accept the south and the south american will have accept the south American will have accept the south american the sout The physical advantages will be namages in height and reach. Car eran at end, place hie ed the est the South American will have ac-

### APPLETON FIGHTERS AT FONDY TONIGHT

lounder, will show tonight on an was low. nmateur fight card at Fond du Lac. West clashes with Art Inimel, a soungster with whom he staged a great battle last spring. Prazier husband died of?" firaws an assignment with Al Sarad Joe Creslak feature in the wind- doctor to him and he died a nat-

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer PITT PANTHER Notre Dame Penalized Theyel Mever Forget This one, REVEALS POWER; YALE VS. PRINCETON — 1927— PRINCETON LEADING, 6TO Q LATE IN THE LAST PERIOD. HOBEN, A VALE BACK, THREW A DESPERATE FORWARD PASS-STREAKING DOWN THE FIELD WENT FISHING VALE'S RIGHT END. HOREN LOWRY OF PRINCIPAL HOUNDED HE EVERY FISHINCK SCORES

# Chaff'n Chatte R

NEWS FROM THE EAST Bill Corum, New York columnist, us about John Blood McNally. It packed up some tales about Johnny secras that John Blood McNally, who lasted Chicago, Iowa and Illinois to Blood, who is in Manhattan with the win the round robin tournament at Packers. We can't vouch for their plays with the Green Bar, Wis.,

weaka and prominence out around BY BILL CORUM the Twie Cities-St. Paul and Min-No Bad Blood, Please, Mr. B ood cago defeated Iowa, 7 to 0, on an EW YORK—We met the old n-apolis to you Europears. It also 30 yard touchdown run by Pete Zimmers, and Indiana got by Illinois by 103rd-st and Broadway, where becoming a combined "Rube" Wadoutrushing the Illim, eight first the McNamaras speak only to the dell and "Bugs" Raymond of prodowns to four, with neither scoring. Corums and the Corums speak to fessional football. The Hoosiers finished the midwest's the landlord only when necessary. Johnnie Blood once attended Nomost unusual football afternoon by The old scout is a well known phy- tre Dame university under his sician, who doesn't wish his name square moniker, but even with the A battle of backfields is expected, used, thus making it impossible for 'name McNa iy and his Irish map-

and Russian, too, of course-he did The old scout was all hepped over not east long at South Bend man, against Northwestern's Potter, the crowd of 40,000 which the New. Having been invited in a nice way Renter, Meenan, Sullivan. Russell. York Giants' professional football to nursue his education elsewhere. Olson and Moore. The Wildcat line team drew out to the Po'o Grounds Johnny informed McNally pere that appears Superior and may be the last Sunday. This is, indeed, a goodly the planned to confor his unique throng for a pro football game here talents on the pres. Papa McNally, or elsewhere, and it begins to look however, showed unexpected opposi-Michigan's veterans, with a tight as though the boys who were ds.ng' ton to the plan and announced that ! defense and usually enough offense for dear old Tim Mara will at East, the grand old name of McNally was

> After counting the gate a couple, and mire of the professional guid-John Blood McNally became Johnny

## Northwestern and Purdue are ex-BATTAGLIA SCORES K. Q. AT SHEBOYGAN

Negro in 55 Seconds; Kath

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# BEAT WINONA, 7 TO 6

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packs the latter water. down on a 15 yard pas . Weest to the target to elevator !

Art West, Appleton 185 pounder passes on the two varu line and fell even an understart and Frank Trazier, Appleton 180 over the goal line, Stahn's place kit's

NEEDED NO HELP "Well, Bidds, what was it jour "Sure, ma'am, I can't tell you. dowski of Beaver Dam, Hans Ahl You see, I hadn't time to get the Johnny Blood may still have that geles, Dec. 4, and the other with

ural death."-Passing Show.

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Blood Thicker Than Ink

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LOURY WAS OUTMANEUNERED—THEN LOURY WAS OUTMANEUNERED—THEN ISHWICK CUT BACK, LEAPED TO SPEARTHE BALL AND RACED FOR A TOUCHDOWN—YALE KICKED GOAL AND FOLLOWED WITH ANGINER TOUCHDOWN AGAINST THE DEMORALIZED TIGERS.

New York Univ. 7, Carnegie 6. Holy Cross 7, Boston College 6. Albright 19, Lebanon Valley 0.

Maryland 35. Johns Hopkins 14. MIDWEST

Chicago 7, Iowa 0 (two periods) Indiana 0, Illinois 0 (Indiana win ner on first downs 2 periods) Indiana 6, Chicago 0 (round robin final two periods.)

Marquette 32, Drake 6. Ohio Wesleyan 25, Western Reserve 7

Mt. Union 7. Akran 6. Xavier 12. Haskell 6. Dakota Wesleyan 0, Yankton 0,

Monmouth 19, Knox 12. Bradley Tech \$, Cornell College 0. Iowa Wesleyan 28, Parsons 13. Simpson 38, Penn college 0. Carthage 19, Western State (ill) loped Oregon 16.0.

reachers 0. Cincinnati 29, Miami 9. Kansas State 22 Washburn 9. SOUTH

Tenressee 6, Kentucky 6, tie. Alabama 14, Vanderbilt 6. Aueurn 13, South Carolina 6. Mississippi 25, Mississippi A. and, winner over Alizona, 27-7.

"Not do not love me any more" | M. 14. North Carolina 13, Virginia 6. Chattanooga 15, Centre 7. Mercer 20, Oglethorpe 0. Clemson ". Furman ", tie. Wake Forest 7, Davidson 0. Arka, sas 6 Centenary 0. SOUTHWEST

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## MARQUETTE BEATS DRAKE, 32 AND 6

Avalanche Trails 6 and 0 at

Des Moines -/R)- Drake Univer- first finge . s tv Bullings, Missouri Valley consid here testerday. Losued fullback, ran 43 pards: A .- Yes By K. O. Phil Delmont

" . to Drake marker in the open- Joe Dunder has a technical knock-Kaczmarek, the latter playing is Nort no. Book lets to Ching pan des of the game At hair out over Mickey but this was as a last game for the marcons at c.d. longe go specified. So, it the time Drake held the lead, 6 to 0, but result of a badly cut eye. The Winona team scored first time they got him back to his room in the next half the Golden Avalwhen Stuhr caught one of Rogges, they were coreful not to note him anche started a steady march for touchdowns

there st is we e wid me or to old game for Marquette, counted three stor, of trace D. March toose, times and made good two placenaper I mestat mention. I conti rients. A Haliman and E. Ronzani

ticularly not any fast ones. Besides with Loyola University at Los Anknife and be in the mood to write a the University of Hawaii at Hono-Admission 15c and 35c.

# WINS 40 AND 0

Tech 7-6; Cornell Whips Penn

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

TEW YORK-(A)-Aside from gram served to Boost Tulane into un- a matter of fact, was infrequent. disputed possession of the Southern possibly the strongest of eastern.

Tulane, although idle until Satsalation of the Southern conference kal when Tennessee's unbeaten chien found the Kertucky Wildeats entirely too wild and had to be satisfied with a 6-6 tie. Tulane, with Louismna State to beat in its final conference game tomorrow, was overwhelmingly favored to win clear title to the southern crown.

Utah, the class of the Rocky penalty for offside. Mountain group for some years, slate undefeated.

Pitt Crushes Nebraska versaule attack in crushing Neb- pleted forward passes. raska, 40-0. Nebraska had expected to make it close but had no chance lost 15 yards on three offside penal- late in the second quarter. After to stop the Panthers Pitt finished tes, 15 yards for holding, with a Carnegie Tech and the Army among had one penalty for eliside earled. castern rivals.

As a general rule there were few Irish lost the amazing total of 90 seven first downs to the visitors' nosed out Carnegle Tech. 7-6, and alty. Holy Cross just made the grade, There were two offside penalties, 14. North Dakota and George catch. Washington fought to a 6-all tie. Bama Beats Vanderbilt

Alabama, finishing its Southern conference schedule with a rush, walloped Vanderbilt, 14-6; Auburn just managed to stave off South Carolina's many scoring bids to win, Aggles, 25-14 in the other confer- forward pass receiver. North Dakota 6, George Washing ence game of the day. Chattanooga's In all games, except the one with Birmingham chalked up an intersectional win at Ducuesne's expense, fore Santa Clara, 13-7.

as, 7-6 in their annual Southwest conference duel while Arkansas out Noire Dame players should cona scoreless draw.

ped up Florida, 13 %. St. Mary's of taught. Oakland returned to form and wal-

While Utah was clinching the Rocky Mountain title, the Colorado St. Louis 34, Washington Univ. 0., Aggies defeated Denver, 20-0; Colorado college trounced Colorado Mines 20-7 and Colorado Teachers turned back Western State, 13-2. Wyoming heat New Mexico, 122 and Colorado university

# Sports Question

major league crub in 1931?

Q .- Is Young Perez, the new fly weight champion who stopped Frankie Genaro recently, an experienced bover" What is his national

many fights. He is French and was University of California at Los' born in Tures, Algeria, Oct. 13, 1911

> touches the hands of the fielder. The full the date. Leanness was sought out on that play?

Q .-- How does the putcher let the Half: Sisk Scores Three ball set away from him, a right land pitcher, when he is throwing an outcurve?

Q.-Was Mickey Walker ever French feetball champions, took a Q.-Was Mickey Walker ever 32 to 6 beging from Marquette Unit knocked out clean. How many times?

> Q.-How shall I make an application to become a member of a team

Johnny Sisk, playing his final in the Cotton States League? A.- Write direct to the club. Basketball Game and Dance, chasing me atour I this town. Part Drake has two more games, one Kiel vs. Kimberly. Music for ticularly not any fast ones. Resided with Large Value and L. Rolland, Simberly. Music for Dance furnished by Chet and his Knights of Harmony.

# Often In Recent Games NO MATCH FOR

BY LAWRENCE PERBY

New York U. Beats Carnegie formia game has involved some intimations from South Bend correspondents reflecting on the officiating in this stirring contest. Study of the running accounts of the game show that the Irish certainly did suffer from adverse decision and that indirectly the battle was lost through

Now, irrespective of the justice or injustice of these decisions-and competent observers advise the writer they were just-records show that Notre Dame this season has incurred an unusual number of penalties. That is to say, unusual for Notre Dame, whose teams have always stood traditional aspects, the out as being above reproach in the marter of strict adherence to the Thanksgiving day football pro- rules of play, save perhaps for an over-eagerness in shifting, which, as

MIDWEST GRID TITLE

Touchdown

defeating Knox, 19 to 12, today,

Moose Corgnati took the opening

klekoff for a touchdown, and a few

Knox made its first touchdown

In the second half Knox complete

ly outplayed Mormouth, scoring,

each time, except in the third ouar-i

leaving for the capital city.

BASKETBALL SHOES

GIVE IOWA GRIDDERS

A 38 TO O VICTORY

Chicago (A)-If football shoes

sippery gridiron, try basketbal

shoes or stocking feet - that's

Indianoia, Ia., won the Iowa con-

ference title yesterday, by using

baskeiball shoes on a frozen field

to Wallop Penn college, 38 to 0.

Clears failed to make an impres-

sion on the turf and the Penn

eleven got no-where.

The Simpson college eleven of

the way they do out in Jowa.

University of Mizmi.

Notre Dame should be very jealconference lead; give the Utah In- ous about maintaining this reputadians a chance to win their fourth fine achievements of the football straight Rocky Mountain conference, system at South Bend, something title; and establish P.tisburgh as that has helped as materially in giving the Irish the position they have 'n sport as any of their ball-advancing achievements. The writer says this as a friend of Notre Dame and urday, automatically gained sole pos- the university at South Bend has not a better one nor a rore ardent

> Lost 30 Yards in N. W. Game Of the Indiana contest there is writing. But in the Northwestern hall championship and fied for title rass, Molenca to Fitzgibbons, covergame Notre Dame was penalized 30 ronors in the Midwest Rague by erds for two cases of holding, as against one 5 yard Northwestern; Against Drake the Irish received

minutes later Speer ran \$3 yards for buried the Utah Aggies under a 34- three 15 yard penalties for holding Monmouth's second score when his 0 count to wind up its conference, one 5 yard peralty for interfering interference cleared the field on an with the opposing center and two cif tackle smash. Corgnati went 5 yard offside penalties. Drake across the line again in the second Pittsburgh, beaten only by Notre sustained one penalty for helding period on a lateral pass after Mon-Dame, showed amazing power and a and a 5 yard penalty for two incommouth had advanced from midfield on line plunges and passes.

Against Pittsburgh Notre Dame Center had passed to Wellman for us season uncerten in the east, trib- penalty for two incommeted passes 14 yards, Rasmussen took tile ball ping up West Virginia Penn State, in the same series of downs. Pur across on an end run. In the Carnegie Tech game the

surprises in other holiday results, yards on six penalties for holding one, but passes intercepted near the Bushland through one Colgate, Holy Cross and New York and 5 yards for oriside. Carnegie goal line ended the Knox threat. University, favorites all, had to suffered one 15 pard holding penalcome from behind to win. Colgate ty, one penalty for interference on ter. Recovering Corgnatis fumble raced from his own 43 yard line, ter. Recovering Corgnatis fumble classification and the rest of turned back Brown, 13-7; N. Y. U. a forward pass and one offside pen-

against Boston college, also by a 7-6 one for holding and one for inter-Cornell, beaten only by ference with a forward pass re- I yard line and took it across Dartmouth, wound up a highly suc- ceiver in the Pennsylvania game. through center on the next play. cessful season by whipping Pennsyl- Penn received one offside penalty vania, 7-0. Maryland had little trou- and 15 yards were called against ble with Johns Hopkins and won, 35 her for mierfering with a fair play in Washington for charity will ried after an of sue penalty on the In the Navy game the Irish re-

ceived three penalties for 25 yards and the middles four for 30 yards.

No Penalties Against U. S. C. Southern California had no penalties called against her in last Saturday's game. Notre Dame's penal-136, Virginia Poly winpped Virginia des were as follows: Four penalties Military, 18-6, and North Carolina, for offside, 5 yards for interfering 'took' Virginia by the same count, with a punt, one for holding, three Franklin & Marshall 2, Gettysburg Vississippi defeated the Miss.ssippi for illegal interference with the

powerful team won the Southern intercollegists 1 1 1 crown has been running reports of the games on 6, tie.

West Virginia Wesleyan 13, Marwhipping Centre 25 7. Howard of attions in the press, reveal an unusual conwhipping Centre 25 7. Howard of attions in the press, reveal an unusual conditions in that behalties against Irish greatly outnumber these called against her opponents. Of course, of-13-6, but Loyo'a of the south fell be- ficials may have missed infractions The Texas Aggres conquered Tex- by the other teams, but one may , turns

pointed Centerary, 60. Okiahoma sider this showing very seriously. City won its 11th straight victory, They have a splerdid gridiron heritbeating Tulsa, 14.9 out Oklahoma age at South Bend and these boys and O-lahoma A. and M. fought to of Notre Dame have it now in their keeping. No Rockne memorial could The University of California at be more lustrous or more significant Los Angeles furnished the Pacific than Notre Dame football elevens coast with its first victory over a that even bend over backward in southern team as the Bruins trip- perpetuating the fine things he

### Irish Gridders Forego Turkey

(leveland-(P)-What, no turkey? Maybe that's what the Netra Dame football team thought yesterday when they sat down to their Thanksgiving unner. Trey dined on spinach.

The Ir.sh, who passed through here enroute to New York to battle the Army, got a better break in the evening, however. Everytody had a ! Q. Did Bob Meusel play with a wee out of roast leef and a baked

### sports question box ... LEWIS SEEKS LEVINSKY FOR BOUT WITH SCHAAF

Chicago -(P)-Matenmaker Nate Lewis of the Chicago stadium, is trying to sign King Livers .. C futy times can be considered an expertenced boxer. Perez has had that Schaaf's opportunt in the issuare of the Stadium's Por. 3 reduction. W. L. (Young) Str.' ig. had been

signed to riest the Boston sailor, Q-Runner on third hase starts but suffered a land injury in a for nome the moment that a fly hit bout early and week, and earn t fielder juggies the call but eventual following his great at of against in holds it. Can the runner be put Primo Carnera in the Stadium last racek. As Schapi is dail up until A .- No He is privileged to start the first of the lear an engagement when the ball touches the hands of with Strioling, with had asked a postponement, is oft of the ruber

> A TRUE FRIEND BRIDE-TO-BE We'. What it?

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# **PACKER ELEVEN**

First Half

ROVIDENCE, R. I .- (A) - The champion Green Bay Packers passed and ran to a 28 to 7 victory over Providence here yesterday in a National Professional

Football league game. The Packers scored 13 points in the first period. A pass, Fitzgibbons to Dilweg, netted 42 yards and was responsible for the first touchdown. Blood crossed over for the next marker after receiving a 22 yard pass from Fitzgibbons.

The Steamrollers scored in the sec-

and period after recenting a punt on the 50-yard line and bushing down Corgnati Takes Opening to the Packers' 25. Shelley hurled a Kickoff for Scots' First pass to Rose and he dropped it, but Providence was given the ball on the Patkers' Clard marker because of Picker interference. On the Galesburg, Ill. - Monrouth non second play, Woodruff went over Nash ran the kickeff back from no running account available at this the Little Nineteen conference foot his 13-yard line to the 47, where a el 41 pards. Molenda scored on his second line plunge. The longest forward pass of the afternoon, 55 yards from Molenda to Blood, brought

the next touchdown. A roller fumble was recovered by Boudoin on Providence's 20-yard hne. The ball was advanced to the 15-vard line, but the Packers were penalized 15-yards for holding. A 10yard advance again was made and a pass of 20 yards, Molenda to Blood was good for another touchdown. The Packers scored again in the last

BEARS BEAT CARDS Chicago-(A)-The ghost of Illim-

ois galloped again yesterday to help the Chicago Bears defeat the Cardinals, 18 to 7, in their tweltth annual Breaking through center as the gun barked half time, Red Grange

on the 48 yard line in this period. claded Erme Nevers and the rest of Wellman was on the rectiving end; over the goal line for the second of two passes which gained 30 touchdown. Penalt es helped decide the fortunes of battle. Herb Joesting plunged over for the first touch-The Alabama all-star team to down for the Bears in the first pe-

assemble at Tuscalorsa before Cardinals placed the ball on the 5yard line. Mon'sworth, sabstituting Grange, raced 30 yards for the third An Alabama football team played a night game for the first time this' Bear touchdown in the third period,

year, when the "B" team met the and a pass, Nevers to Creighton, and a line plurge by Belden in the last quarter gave the Cardinals their orly score, Nevers kicking the point.

STAPES BEAT GIANTS New York-(A)-Stapleton turned back the New York Glants, 9 to 6, in a National Professional Feotball league game here yesterday. Ken Strong as usual, led the

Stapleton attack. He broke loose in tce first period for 17 yards and a touchdown and added the extra point. That score was enough to win, as it turned out, but Stapleton made sure in the fourth period when Rapp blocked a pass from Benny Friedman for a safety behind the line. The Giants scored in the secend period when Friedman tossed two long passes to laherty and then got loose for 15 yards and the score. Moran failed to kick the point.

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# **NOTE INCREASE** IN NUMBER OF **BOMBS IN 1931**

Association Says Competitive Business Causes Most Chicago Trouble

BY OWEN L. SCOTT Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Chicago (CPA) The bombing business in Chicago seldom has enjoyed such a profitable year as 1931 judging by a survey of "pinearple" burstings for the period, prepared by the Chicago Employers' association. anti-bomb organization.

Already, the organized bomb syndicate, which does business on a well established basis, has tossed 109 explosive missiles in the city. causing an aggregate damage of \$102,000. The blasts, which are not an uncommon diversion to Chicagoans, were much more numerous than in 1989 when 74 were experienced through the entire 12 months. But they were much less destructive. The 74 last year blew up \$300.-100 worth of property, or \$6,880 worth each, while the 109 this year did an average damage per bomb of only \$950. No lives were lost in either year.

The market revival in this "nineapple" business, the Employers' association reports, was due in large ever - to competitive troubles in trade. The study showed that only one political bomb was thrown, with six tossed out of revenge, 10 because of prohibition disputes and five as a result of gambling troubles, and 57 based on business difficulties.

Last year, with warfare more bitter, bombs were largely of the dyna. mite variety. This year they have been black powder missives for the be fibbing about my age, too." most part, designed to intimidate rather than to destroy.

tonation, somewhat hard on the Chicagoan's nerves.

News editorially says:

cal politics, political motive has been records. traced in the case of only one bomb Dale Graded school, Dale, Miss Ir- Arthur Boeticher, Lawrence Blank,

charged against bombing, but that mary Reickmann, Emily Zachow. negative showing is too fortuitous. to be accounted to the credit of those who practice the art. For pur- ing enterprises and labor organizaty of destroying life as well as of fenders." wrecking property is always present. Police recently caught two men. when bombs are used.

ers' association calls business com-. Since that time the use of explosives petition is mainly responsible for has decreased and it is believed that this type of criminal activity is mut- detectives again are on the trail of ter for serious reflection. Racketeer- the syndicate of bombers.

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By Goorge Clark



"Oh, mother, you're just afraid I'll look more than 16. Next you'll

# In any case they make a loud de- THREE RURAL SCHOOLS

Commenting on the 1931 bomb; Three rural schools have reported business report, the Chicago Daily to A. G. Meating, county supering born, Miss Mildred Vandenberg, Ported by a surtant. Naturally a surtendent of schools, the names of put teacher. Elleen Muenster. Kar, tax burts an administration and so his class room at a w "In European practice the use of pils who were not absent or tardy Muenster. Donald Muenster. Elmo Gov. Zimmerman votoed the appro- ter liquor was found to 25 cances minimum, which is hombs has been restricted almost en- during the second six weeks perold. Muenster, Alvin Sachs, Freida Sachs tirely to political purposes, but, de-Foliowing are the schools and the and Gustin Jorgenson. spite the unsavory reputation of lo- pupils with the perfect attendance

explosion in Chicago in the last 11 ma Sigl. teacher, Elsie Schuelke, Leonard Blank, Robert Wilch, Herbert Grosshuesch. Genevieve Clark and Virginia Mews "Fortunately no fatalities are David Zehner, Nyle Much, Rose-

poses of killing they favor the tions that have fallen into the consawed-off shotgun, but the possibilities trol of gangsters are the chief of-

Roy Rapp and Joe Siegel, in the act The fact that what the Employ- of placing two dynamite bombs.

Harold Reickmann, Gayle Book.

Golden Rule school, town of Os-

Cedardale school, town of Dule. Miss Margaret M. Erickson, teacher. Glen Lathrop

### CORRECT MAP

The county highway department has received a map from the state highway department on which it is asked to make a list of the county trunk highways and to letter these, roads. The map is to be included in the state highway department rec-

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# Special Session Most Important In Many Years

By John E. Roban

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison-The special session of the legislature will be an interesting

chapter in the political history of Wisconsin Special sessions always tween the pro-Zimmerman Senate are interesting. They are important and the anti-Zimmerman Assembly economically and legally, because forced an adjournment without make they are usually called to meet some ing an appropriation for the Board duck" session in Washington they sion and the Sourcists linke the provide a perfect setting for the po- deadlock by support no the eliminis-

year is particularly interesting be, were provided out if some i provenues the wide score of it's business. The difference is at blary to and its great importance. Barring a the Zimmerman in the state certain un, unt cf. political maneuvering, this Wisconsin legislature leadership of Got Wictor J. K. Misc should be north less.

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At that time the Anti-Zimmerman | Evanston, III - Jan forces weared these institutions sup- ties said Robert D man The miss less of quality. printion for these institutions when was quoted as some a made wine though the pass at requirement to sion was called to make an appro- sold it to his young friends,

priation for these institutions. The nermal school appropriation passed -the money to be raised by the general property tax, but a dradlock beurgent need. They are important in 1928 called a service Board politically because like the "fame" of Control. Got Zintperman later politically because like the "fame" of Control. Got Zintperman later politically because like the "fame" of Control. Got Zintperman later politically because like the "fame" of Control. Got Zintperman later politically because like the "fame" of Control. Got Zintperman later politically because like the "fame" of Control. Got Zintperman later politically because like the "fame" of Control. Got Zintperman later politically because like the "fame" of Control. Got Zintperman later politically because like the "fame" of Control. Got Zintperman later politically because like the "fame" of Control. Got Zintperman later politically because like the "fame" of Control. provide a perfect setting for the po-literal maneuvers of men and parties. Wisconsin's special session this Wisconsin's special session this was that the Board of Source funds year is conficularly interesting be-

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### WOMAN SURPRISED BY DRY LAW ARREST IN BADGER STATE

Superior -(P- Cecilia Ste-Fart. 31. who came to Wisconconsin for freedom from prohibition, was in the county jail today for four months.

"I didn't know you could get arrested in Wisconsin for making moonshine," she told a judge

in muni ipal court. Police raided her home and found a still, mash and 10 g dions of liquid. She was some tensed und i a city liquid co-

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# WHO'S NEW IN CONGRESS

Lansing-(P)-Seymour H. Per- Michigan district, largest congresson, new representative from the sional district in the country. sixin Michigan district, long has Person worked his way through

been known as the University of Michigan law a liberal not one school by conducting a boarding

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### 6 CASES ON CALENDAR FOR CIRCUIT COURT

Six cases are listed for trial at a special session of the September calendar of the circuit crust which morning lefter Judge Eligar t Mas Err 21 a Miller 2 Lorentz Werner at the courtboase. Not.

> Fish Fry every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Nites an Rud's Place, in the Plats.

## PALACE SATURDAY SPECIALS!

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Peppermint and Wintergreen Patties, dipped in bitter-Fried Oysters, Caramels, Peanut Clusters, . . . . 1b. 25c Palace Home-Made Ice Cream ..... quart 29c

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Kernan Addition

West Park Addition

Edward West's Plat

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Fourth Ward Plat

Minnie Falk, L 2 B 2

Minnie Falk, L 3 B 2

East does not share his partner's Priscilla Young, L 16 B 26

West feels sure of his ability to

confidence, as his Raise was

of a mass formation, not honors.

He, therefore, bids seven spades

the post-mortem, it was seen that,

upon them and eventually won a

cup of promise to their lips only to :

TODAY'S POINTER

of the rubber game?

Question: What is the point value

Answer: 600 points. Care should

1000 or 1400 points may be sustained.

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QUEST'ONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to

answer questions on bidding and

play of hands sent in by readers.

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paper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF-AD-

2680 points.

South would have made his Grand A. J. Koch, L 3 B 1

were rewarded by the Gods of Wm. Sweet, L 1 B 2

seven-point rubber, both honors and F. S. Pottner, L 16 B 2

Slam in diamonds, thus scoring 1500 A. J. Koch, L 3 B 1 Special

points for the Grand Slam 100 points A. J. Koch, L 3 B 1 Special

for honors, 100 for making the A. J. Koch, L 4 B 1 doubled value of the tricks and 700 A. J. Koch, L 4 B 1 Special

points for the rubber, a total of A. J. Koch, L 4 B 1 Special

It is in accord with the eternal John Fisch, L 20 B 1 Special

fitness of things that East and West John Fisch, L 20 B 1 Special

Chance through overcoming the Wm. Sweet, L 1 B 2 Special

handicap which fate had placed Wm. Sweet, L 1 B 2 Special

mass formation turning around to F. S. Pottner, L 16 B 2 Special

serve them after having held the F. S. Pottner, L 16 B 2 Special

dash it down before it could be quaf- A. W. Laabs et al, L 1 B 80

defeat his opponents' Slam.

M. R. Brown, S 2 of B ?

Ida De Shaney L 10 B 11

based entirely upon the element Nellie Studiey, E 89 ft of W 179 ft of S 120 ft of L 10 B 19

for a sacrifice.

Edmond Engman, L 20 B 17 Special

It was a field day for the private A. J. Shimmers, E 59 ft of W 180 ft of S 159 ft of B 18

result. However, when the hands Wm. E. Besaw, W 80 ft of E 467 ft of L 1 B 23 Special

John Fisch, L 20 B 1

A. W. Laabs et al, L 2 B 82

were examined and reassembled in Nellie Studley, N 14 ft of S 114 ft of L 11 B 29

Edmond Engman L 20 B 17

Edmond Engman, L 20 B 17 Special

Frank Shimmer, L 7 B 11

Frank Shimmer, E ; of L 8 B 11

Frank Shimmer, E 3 of L 9 B 11

Elizabeth Dawson, W & of lot 4 & all of L 5 B 6

Elizabeth Dawson, W 1 of lot 4 all of L 5 B 6 Special

They're Stronger Today, However. from Standpoint of Management

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Wall Street, New York -(CPA)-In markets of such small proportions

lately in connection with operators the element of diversification has by investment management trusts proved itself as a factor in limiting VAKQ9 and by fixed trusts. It has been claimed that such corporations were selling out a great many stocks on which they had losses and replacing them by other issues in which they had a greater degree of confidence. Undoebtedly a certain amount of this has taken piece during the year. If November 25th is your night, this has taken piece during the year. If November 25th is your night, this has taken piece during the year. If November 25th is your night, the least hours for your night. in the past month.

er high proportion of railroad stocks p. m. in their portfolios. These have grad. The planetary aspects of Novemnully been weeded out. When the ber 25th denote success for con-

assets of investment trusts has been Born on November 28th, you are been passed.

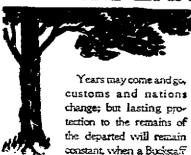
been another revaluation by the nublic of the stocks of both management investment trusts and those of fixed trusts. The rally in securities side than outward influence. You

Pray For Recovery market during the next month. in 1929 on trust shares for the factor vouch for your loyalty. of management, so there has been a discount in the subsequent years when results of management have 1-Frederick Almy-Social worker. that bought this type of security. It is a question therefore, now far 3-L. M. Garrison-Ex-Secretary in any general recovery in the market trust shares will keep pace with: the appreciation in the portfolios which are back of them. Will these shares continue to lag in market val-

tum in asset value? Prices for numerous trust common shares have been approaching "irreducible minimums." Many of them that were selling for quite a few dollars are now quoted in terms

ue in spite of an increasing momen-





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### of cents. Where there is no prior liability in the form of a preferred stock or a debenture issue, their position is influenced entirely by the value of the diversified list of securities underlying them. The case with companies having senior is-

sues is different. These are dependent on the income from the portfolio for the maintenance of interest payments and disbursements on preferred stock. Quite a few of the companies have been compelled to pass dividends on their senior shares. The only reflection so far of reduced earnings on trust investments has been in the decline in the market price of trust bonds. The general impression is that there will have to be a substantial advance in the average prices of stocks before there is an appreciable response to this improvement among as those currently witnessed, where the best known of the investment public interest in them is at such trust and fixed trust common and low ebb and little uttempt is made preferred shares. From the standto support issues, as exaggerated im- point of management and of balancportance may be given to the size ed investments the trusts are more of the decline in individual securi-, competent and stronger than they ties. This also leads frequently to were two years ago. If the public rumors of important liquidation that had bought their shares at their if traced, prove to be without foun- liquidating and not their market little cause for complaint today, for . K Q J 10

### Your Birthday

losses in a general market decline.

### "SAGIFFIARILS"

If Nevember 28th is your birthhas been much of a factor in de date are from 10:50 a. m. to noon. termining the trend of the market from 3:10 p. m. to 5:40 p. m. and from 7:50 p. nt. to 9:20 p. in. The It is still going on in a small way danger hours are from 7:16 a. m. to among those trusts that had a rath- 9:15 a. m. and from 6 p. m. to 7:40

1931 lists are published next year, structive work but not for matters, it will be found that, except for a involving finance. All the signs favlimited number of trusts that were or engineers, mechanics and artists; set up primarily to deal in railroad they are inimical to interest of a 2-Withholding an optional Raise stocks, the majority of finance cor- purely monetary nature. Peaceable porations have comparatively few conditions will prevail in the home: marriages celebrated will be produc- 3-East's Raise is based on ability to tive of happiness: engagements en-: These are limited to the three or tered into will culminate successful- 4-With full expectation of making four that would be able to pay div- ir.

idends even with another year of Children born on this November depression. There has also been a 28th will be serious students and the rendency to get out of the securi- insatiable curiosity that character- 6-Holding two Aces in unbid suits ties of the newer public utility holds izes thom in their early years will ing companies and into those of the be symbolical of the thirst for long established power and light knowledge that will keep them busy CLEANERS TURN DOWN corporations. One of the factors re- later on. Their horoscope denotes sponsible for the shrinkage in the a well spent and useful, happy life.

the large participation which they not receptive to new ideas, and almade in the common stocks of pub- ways think your way is the bestlic utility holding companies. The You are partial and biased, and can value of such stocks has declined only see one side of a question. You steadily until it is only a small per- can only look through your own ceniage of its original cost. At the eyes and can never see through the same time dividends on the preferred eyes of others. In this way, you shares of the same concerns have miss much of the variety and rich-Since the end of June, there has only succeed in gathering enemies. You also, are inclined to be changeable and restless. You base

trust company reports than had though very consorious of those the by the bureau. The contract of the straight and the contract of month. However, when the Septemnarrow." You read a great deal and
ber quarter arrived, portfolios had
lave a retentive memory. You are
depreciated materially, so that asshrewd, without being cunning. You
relar of the Suires, a member of the faculty of the University
more than a year ago, involving
about 14 central cleaning plants in

tiater. In any conflict, you enter Managers of both classes of trusts the fight with your mind already are praying for a recovery in the made up and never admit, even to yourself, that your judgment may be 5-John W. Mackay-Capitalist. In many cases, market values of at fault. You can always justify 6—Suzanne Adams—Singer. investment trust shares have for your own actions—no matter how (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndiover a year and a half been at a wrong they might be. You are, aldiscount from liquidating values, though constant, not very affection-Just as there was a premium paid ate. Family and friends can both

### Successful People Born November 28th:

not been satisfactory to the public 2-John Barrett-Counselor and advisor International Affairs.

War.

## How to Relieve **Arch Trouble**

so bad that it keeps his mind on his feet all day, is in need of something that will give more than ordinary support to the Jone structure of his feet.

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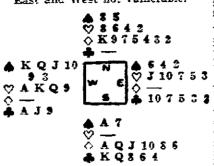
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### QUALITY AGAINST QUANTITY

There is a never ending battle in ] every Bridge game in which the strength of mass formation is tested against rank represented by honors. When hands are of unbalanced pattern, containing long and very strong suits, the value of honors is often minimized and sometimes reaches yardsticks valuable in measuring the in the ranks, as against honor cards A. J. Shimmers, E 69 ft of W 189 ft of S 159 ft of B 18 Special worth of a hand under ordinary con- both in the play and in the bidding. A. J. Shimmers, E 50 ft of W 180 ft of S 150 ft of B 13 Special ditions are ineffective. Hand pat- North opened a heart, South trump- A. J. Shimmers, W. 69 ft of E 189 ft of S 150 ft of B 18 terns of this type lend themselves to ed and returned a club. The result A. J. Shimmers, W 60 ft of E 189 ft of S 159 ft of B 18 Special unusual and spectacular bidding, as was that West was defeated 5 tricks, A. J. Shimmers, W 60 ft of E 180 ft of S 150 ft of B 18 Special the following hand, played in a rub a total for the honors, a most un. Wm. L. Besaw, W 80 ft of E 457 ft of L 1 B 23 ber game at the Nelson Bridge Club usual and apparently unsatisfactory Wm. E. Besaw, W 80 ft of E 467 ft of L I B 22 Special in New York recently, demonstrates.

North and South vulnerable. East and West not vulnerable.



The Bidding: (Figures after bids in table refer

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graphs.)			
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strong hand. West has visions of a Slam if his partner has any strength whatever. because of the distributional na-

ture of his tricks. ruff losing diamonds. the bid.

5-South refuses to be deprived o

# PROPOSED "MANDATE"

Milwaukee -(P)- A proposal to

ness of life, fail to make friends and over cleaning establishments here, The convictions were on the first Mrs. Mary Bayorgeon, L 4 B 3 your actions more upon inward deness bureau. The cleaners, it was announced. Hoover.

The contract of Squires, a mem-

4-David Warfield-Actor.

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adopt the Chicago "plan of rule" to were convicted Wednesday of as-end a price cutting war in Milwau-sault on a prisoner. The two. Blanche St. Andrews Wettengel, L 8 B 2 Special kee's cleaning industry has been re- James A. Mostyn and William R. O. W. Sherburne, L 13 B 2 jected, it was announced Wednes- Laflin were acquitted, however, on O. W. Sherburne, L 13 B 2 Special day by the association of commerce, charges of assault with cangerous O. W. Sherburne, L 13 B 2 Special The decision to decline the pro- weapons. Two others named in the O. W. Sherburne, L 15 B 2

was reached at a conference Tues- of a number of third degree indict- Mrs. Mary Bayorgeon, L 4 B 3 Special day of representatives of the trade ments brought against Washington Mrs. Mary Bayorgeon, L 4 B 3 Special with the association's better busi- police after an investigation which Win. Kools, L 19 B 3 in June gave a better aspect to are generous and kind-hearted, al- will seek to have their troubles set- remained free on bond pending ap- Henry Kruse, L 10 B 4 peal.

depreciated materially, so that asshrewd, without being cunning. You
set values generally on Sept. 30 were
are determined and concentrated in
with the power to appoint sub-manness of more than \$2,000,000 annuthe lowest since trust portfolios in this country were established. It will soon be time to again set up balance sheets giving the picture to trust stockholders at the end of 1931.

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> Turkey Lunch every Sat. Nite, Lucassen's Place, Kau.

## Tax Deed Notice

Notice is hereby given that all of the following described tracts of land C. J. Walter, L 20 B 16 and City and Village lots, situated in Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, were sold by the County Treasurer, of said County on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1929 for the Delinquent Taxes of 1928 and remained un- Aug. Jahnke. Jr. & wf., L 4 E 11

redeemed at the office of the County Treasurer of said County. NOW, THEREFORE, unless the Taxes, Interest and Charges set op- Carl Wentink, S 2 of L 4 B 15 posite the several tracts and lots thereinafter specified, together with fees Carl Wentink, S & of L 4 B 15 Special for redemption and advertising, shall be paid at the office of said County Treasurer of the said County on or before the 7th day of June 1932, the John P. Gilsdorf, L 4 B 1 same will be conveyed to the purchaser thereof, pursuant to the statutes in such cases made and provided. Interest is computed to the last day of Nehama Chudacoff, N 41 ft of 3, N 41 ft of 4 & S 95 ft of L 5 B 3 redemption. Redemption fees and advertising fees are to be added to the John Bolton, L 14 B 3 amount stated in this notice.

Given under my hand and official seal at the office of the County Treasurer in the City of Appleton, in said County and State this 27th day of October. A. D. 1931.

## MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN,

County Treasurer, Outagamie County. CITY OF APPLETON First Ward Herman Erb's First Ward Add. Mayer Shapire. S 114 ft of L 6 B 15 Mayer Shapire, S 114 ft of L 6 B 15 Specia! Lawsburg Plat Thos. S. Rose. S 60 ft of E 10 ft of 9, S 2 of L 10 B 26 J. S. Baum, W 123.6 ft of L 3 B M J. S. Baum. W 103.6 ft of L 3 B M Special Harriman - Lawsburg Plat A. Krow. Less W 42 ft of N 43 ft of Let 1 and all of L 2 B 50 A. Krow, Less W 42 ft of N 43 ft of Lot I and all of L 2 B 50 Special 26.50 E. A. Zeidier, L 4 B 11 Etta Krow, S 25 ft of lots 17 & 18 and W 42 ft of N 43 ft of L 1 B 59 182.25 E. A. Zeidler, L 4 B 11 Special Etta Krow, S 25 ft of lots 17 & 18 and W 42 ft of N 43 ft of L 1 E 59 Etta Krow, S 25 ft of lots 17 & 18 and W 42 ft of N 40 ft of L 1 B 50 Special W. F. Wolf & wf., L 1 B 64 W. F. Wolf & nf., L 1 B 64 Special W. F. Wolf & wf., L 1 B 54 Special Second Ward Appleton Plat Andrew James & George Retson, W. 19 ft of E 50 ft of N 115.22 ft of LABS

Andrew Jimes & George Retson. W 19 ft of E 59 ft of N 118.22 ft of L 4 B 6 Special Augusta Groth. E 33 ft of W 55 ft of L 5 B 7 255.40Augusta Groth, L 33 ft of W 58 ft of L 5 B 7 Special Augusta Groth, W 19.76 ft of E 55.67 ft of N 112 ft of L 6 B 7 510.25 Jos. Walheim, S W 3 N W4 S 13 T 23 R 17 A 40 Augusta Groth, W 19.76 ft of E 55.76 ft of N 112 ft of L 6 B 7 Special 1.52 Jos. Walheim, N W 3 S W 2 S 13 T 23 R 17 A 40 Second Ward Plat Celia Gressman, E 54.25 ft of 8 110.5 ft of 2, W 15 75 ft of \$ 110.5 ft of L 3 B 59 Cella Gresman, E 3425 ft of S 1105 ft of 2, W 15.75 ft of S 1105 ft of L 3 B 50 Special E. E. Hills, Bldg, on leased land L 12 B 63 Will Butler, L 1 B 70 Third Ward H. Erb's Third Ward Addition D. P. Steinberg, L 1 B 6 13.02 D. P. Steinberg. L 1 B 6 Special 1.57 Grand Chute Plat Wio, Franky & nf., 126 D 520 B 2 Wm. Francey & Mf., 126 D 500 B 2 Special Chas. Smith, Less E 56 ft of L 6 B 6

Chas. Smith. Less U 36 ft of L 6 B 6 Special P. A. Kornely, N 50 ft of E 100 ft of L 4°B 10 Appleton Yacht Club, Bldg, on leased land B 12 Phoebe & Hazel Thomas, W 60 ft of L 10 B 41 Third Ward Plat John M. Schneider, L 5 B 59 John Dengel, W 134 ft of S 23,05 ii of L 0 E 65 John Dengel, W 134 ft of S 26.08 ft of L 9 B 68 Special Fourth Ward Newberry Plat Nick Mueller, L 5 B 3

DRESSED ENVELOPE.

M. Squires. Chicago, virtual czar were acquitted on all counts.

received the approval of President Wm. Kools, L 19 B 3 Special

price cutting. However, a short time ago one plant bolted from the agree-

### Martha Bartz, L 1 B 1 Martha Burtz, L 1 B 1 Special Martha Bartz, L 1 E 1 Special Martha Bartz, L 2 B 1 be taken not to overbid too reckless- Martha Bartz, L 2 B 1 Special ly to save the rubber, as a loss of Martha Bartz, L 2 B 1 Special Percy Sharpe, L 14 B 1 Percy Sharpe, L 14 B 1 Special Percy Sharpe, L 14 E 1 Special Laura Kelly, L 24 B 1 Laura Kelly, L 24 B 1 Special Laura Kelly, L 24 B 1 Special Richard Groth, L 25 B 1 Richard Groth, L 25 B 1 Special Richard Groth, L 25 B 1 Special Mrs. F. Fentz, L 81 B 1 Mrs. F. Fentz, L 81 B 1 Special Mrs. F. Fentz. L SI B I Special Otto Abendroth, L 91 B 1 Otto Abendroth, L 91 B 1 Special ASSAULT ON PRISONER Blanche St. Andrews Wettengel, L 7 B 2 Special Blanche St. Andrews Wettengel, L 7 B 2 Special

Otto Abendroth, L 91 B 1 Special Blanche St. Andrews Wettengel, L 7 E 2 Washington—(P)—Two policemen Blanche St. Andrews Wettengel, L 8 B 2

posal, which would make Benjamin same grand jury brutality charge. O. W. Sherburne, L 15 B 2 Special O. W. Sherburne, L 15 B 2 Special

The two convicted men Wm. Kools, L 19 B 3 Specal Henry Kruse, L 10 B 4 Special

Henry Kruse, L 10 B 4 Special Ed. Sonnenberg, L 6 B 6 Ed. Sonnenberg, L 6 B 6 Special Ed. Sonnenberg, L 6 B 6 Special Fifth Ward

Bell Heights Addition Hyde & Harriman Addition Richard T. Groth & wf., L 4 B 2 Richard T. Groth & wf., L 4 B 2 Special Herman Erb's Fifth Ward Addition

Mrs. Andrew Reitzner, L 4 B 1 Fifth Ward Plat John A. Smith, E 115 ft of L 16 B 16 A. Salchert Heirs, E 20 ft of L 9 B 28

Anna Granger, L 1 B 32 Anna Granger, L 1 B 32 Special John Kenl Jr., L 13 B 49 Pierce Land Co., L 21 B 79

Edgar Cox, S 52.5 ft of W 118 ft of unplatted pt. of B 83

Sixth Ward Reeder Smiths Addition Kimbalis Plat

Herman Erb's Sixth Ward Addition Harriman & Parkhurst's Addition

John Bolton, L 14 B 3 Special Foster Addition

Art Schultz, L 17 B 5 Highland Park Addition Mrs. A. D. McAllister, L 3 B 4

Fred H. Lillge, Jr., L & B 3 J. W. Ahrens. L 17 B 1 H. G. Thomas, L 11 B 2

270.67 Carl A. Fransway & Jos. B. Mallory, L 15 B 4.29 H. G. Thomas, L 7 B 4 H. G. Thomas, L 1 B 5 117.21 : H. G. Thomas, L 1 B 5 Special 46.37 H. G. Thomas, L 4 E 9 5.96 H. G. Thomas, L 4 B 9 Special John Wilson, L 10 B 9

192.50 John Wilson, L 10 B 9 Special

140.94

190.03

VILLAGE OF BEAR CREEK Bear Creek Plat J. K. Soffa, L 5 B

9.81 J. K. Soffa, L 6 B 1 TOWN OF BLACK CREEK 2.84 Philip Muchi, N & of N E & N E & S 2 T 23 R 17 A 20 23.23 John A. Adams, N 19 acres N E 2 S E 3 W of Co. Rd. S 5 P 23 R 17 A 10 John A. Adams, 7 acres S of N 10 acres N E 2 S E 2 W of Co. Rd. S 5 T 20 R 17 A 7 788.31 John A. Adams. 7 acres S of 7 acres S of N 10 acres N E 2 S E 2 W of Co. Rd. S 5 T 23 R 17 A 7 1.78 John A. Adams. S 4 ras of N E & S E & lying W of Co. Rd. S 5 T 13 R = 17 A = 12.80 Minnie Falck, Lot No. 2 S 9 T 23 R 17 A 35.61

Mike Feiton, N W 1 N W 2 S 14 T 23 R 17 A 49 M. L. Parcells, S W 1 N W 1 S 24 T 23 R 17 A 49 M. L. Parcells, S E & N W L S 24 T 23 R 17 A 40 M. L. Parcells, N L 2 S W 2 S 24 T 23 R 17 A 40 Henry Luedtke, N W 1 S W 1 S 24 T 23 R 17 A 40 6.08 E. R. Kent, N & N W & S 25 T 23 R 17 A 80 1.00 | Ernest Pappenfuse, S & N W & S 25 T 28 R 17 A 80 Ernest Pappenfuse, S & X W & Drainage S 25 T 28 R 17 A 80 Center Valley Gravel Co., Part of S E & N E & S S1 T 23 R 17 A 29 262.53 VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK

ft S 120 ft W 310 ft to Soo line R R thence along E line of said R R! Meadows Co., N W 1 of N W 1 less R R S 24 T 23 R 16 A 35 to the Black Creek line, thence E to a point 150 ft W of County read Measion's Co., N W 2 of N W 2 less R R Drainage S 24 T 23 R 18 thence S 60 ft E to county road thence S Easterly to place of beginning SST 23 R 17 A 10 53.78 W. A. Lorenz, A part of lot 8 Sec 8 Com. at point 60 ft W & 40 ft N of Meadows Co., S W 4 of N E 2 Drainage S 24 T 23 R 15 A 40 14.41 thence E to Co. road thence S Easterly to place of beginning S S T 23 Ella Johnson, N E 3 of N W 3 less R R Brainage S 24 T 23 R 16 165.42

Hilliger's Addition

Elliotts Addition

Batleys Addition 4.69 Minnie Falk, L 1 B 2

63.51 Minnie Falk, L & B 2 Black Creek Tile Co., Leased ground Soo Line R R 55.18 TOWN OF BOVINA 39.61 \$1.75 Clarence Puffe, Lot 2 S 1 T 23 R 16 A 50 J. J. Curtiss, E 2 of lot 7 S 1 T 23 R 16 A 13.67 17.79 C. Morse, W & of N & of N W & S 2 T 23 R 16 A 32.28 G. G. De Brout, E ½ of N ½ of N W 2 S 2 T 23 R 16 A \$2.88 C. Morse, N fractional 2 of N E 2 S 3 T 23 R 16 A 64.73 82.82 34.68 C. Morse, S W 2 of N E 2 S 3 T 23 R 16 A 40 Otto Jennings, N fractional 2 of N W 1 S 5 T 23 R 16 A 51.75 17.83 W. J. Hammond, S E 7 of N W 2 S 5 T 23 R 16 A 49 17.83 Mrs. J. Lockery, S E 4 of S W 4 S 6 T 23 R 15 A 40 11.58 19.22 Mrs. J. Lockery, S W 1 of S E 1 S 6 T 23 R 16 A 49 13.49 50.53 Jake Schwaff, N & of N W & S 7 T 23 R 16 A 82.35 30.39 3.94 . C. C. Getting, S & of S E & S 11 T 23 R 16 A 89 \$19.50 C. C. 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Friday Evening, November 27, 1931

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Mrs. A. C. Smith, S W 10 acres of S E 2 of S E 2 S 20 T 23 R 15 A 19 Meadows Co., N W 4 of S W 4 S 22 T 23 R 15 A 40 Meadows Co., N W 2 of S W 2 Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 49 Nos. A. C. Smith, N 2 of S E 2 of S E 2 S 22 T 23 R 16 A 19 Mas. A. C. Smith, N & of S E & of S E & Drainage S 20 T 28 R 16 A 10 84.55 Mendows Co., N E & of N E & less R R S 23 T 23 R 16 A 33 11.05 Meadows Co., N E 4 of N E 5 less R R Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 39 198.5. Meadows Co., N W & cf N E & S 23 T 28 R 16 A 40 Messiows Co., N W 1 of N E 2 Drainage S 23 T 23 R 15 A 40 Meadons Co., S E 2 of N E 2 S 23 T 23 R 16 A 49 Mendows Co., S.E & of N.E & Drainage S 23 T 28 R 18 A 40 Meadows Co., S W 3 of N E 4 S 23 T 28 R 16 A 40

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Frank Wright, N W & of S W & less R R S 23 T 23 R 16 A 35 Prank Wright, N W 2 of S W 2 less R R Drainage S 20 T 25 R 16 A 33 John Schrath, N.W. ; of S.D.; less S.M. acres S.CO.T. CO.R. 16 A. 39 Actin Solver v. 8 10 agrees of W 2 of N E 2 of S E 3 8 23 T 23 B 16 A 1 555 First National Bank of Libertyville, N W 1 of N W 2 S 23 T 23 R 18

2.25 First Notwood Bank of Libertyville, N W i of N W i Draining S [3] T 20 R 14 A 46 Meadows Co., N E & of N E & S 14 T 13 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., N E 2 of N E 2 Drainage S 24 T 28 R 19 A 49 Meadows Co., N W 2 of N E 2 S 24 T 28 R 16 A 49 Meadows Co., N W 1 of N E 2 Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co. S E & of N E & S 24 T 20 R 18 A 40 Meadows Co., S E a of N E a Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 Geo. J. Riehl, Com 60 ft W of the N W corner of lot 6 B 3 thence W 210 15.98

 $\Lambda$  35 47.38 Meadows Co., & W 1 of N E 2 S 24 T 23 R 15 A 40 N W corner of lot 12 B 3 thence W 150 ft thence N to Black Creek Ella Johnson, N E 2 of N W 3 less R R S 24 T 23 R 16 A 38.50

1 35 " 19.49 Elia Johnson, S.E., of N.W. & S.24 T.23 R 16 A 40 3.30 George J. Richl. A part of S E 1 of S E 1 Com 33 ft W. 55 ft S of N E cor- Ella Johnson, S E , of N W 1 Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 90.03 ner of S E 1 of S E 1 thence W 150 ft S 55 ft E 150 ft & N 55 ft to place Madows Co., S W 1 of N W 1 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 39.50 of beg. S 8 T 23 R 17 91.77 Meadows Co., S W 2 of N W 2 Drainage S 24 T 22 R 16 A 39.50 Meadows Co., N W 1 of N W 1 less R R S 27 T 23 R 16 A 37

7.31 Meadows Co., N W Lot N W I less R R Drainage S 27 T 23 A 16 A 37 78.08

### **APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**

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28.91 F. S. Truiz, D. Wrights Addition lots 1-3-4
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     Est. of Wm Lamure, L 6 B 3
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55.87 F. A. Springer, S W 1 S W 1 S 11 T 23 R 15 A 49

25.65 Ed. Knoke, N 1 S E 1 S 11 T 23 R 15 A 80

63.91 Ed. Knoke, N 1 N E 1 S 12 T 23 R 15 A 80

63.91 Anna Knoke, 1 ac on E side of S E 1 N E 1 S 12 T 23 R 15 A 1

251.21 Ed. Knoke, E 3 N W 1 S 12 T 23 R 15 A 80

Ed. Knoke, S W 1 N W 1 S 12 T 23 R 15 A 80

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     Wm. Conrad, L'17 B 3
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     Wm. Conrac, L 13 B 3
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87.46 Ed. Knoke, N W & S H & S 12 T 13 R 15 A 40
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     Piewziy & Son Co., Building on See Ry. Co. S 5 T 22 R 17
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     G. T. Thorn, E & of S E & S 33 T 22 R 17 A 89
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     G. A. Zushike, S 5 acres S W 1 of S E 1 Vol. 54 P 498 S 38 T 22 R 17
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    Richard Mueller, S E & S W & S 84 T 22 R 17 A 40
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     Nichols Land Co., Unplatted part of N i of S W S 8 T 24 R 17 A 22
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    J. B. Huhn, Lots 4 & 5 E Main St. Addition S 8 T 24 R 17 A 1
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# New Tenants for December

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## LADY with a PAST BY HARRIET HENRY SYNOPSIS: Mystery wins popular-

ity. Venice Mur decides, when she alters her reputation for duliness, in New York society, by fabricating an interesting eareer abroad. She returns to find that the rumors about her many conquests are believed everywhere. She wants to impress Drake Farrelly, and already has attracted Roland Wainwright. CHAPTER 33

ENCOUNTER 66 WHY, it's Venice Muir." He caught her arm. "Hello, Drake. I've been walking behind you for fifteen min-

"Why didn't you shout?"

"I wasn't sure it was you." Yes, he was just the same. His collar he had said he was going to telewas soft and his overcoat rough, a phone this week. vagabond sort of young man. His face still he'd that easy look of laughter and of friendliness. His hazel eyes were as clear and yellowamber as she had remembered them, his hair as black and wavy and crisp. "Put on your hat," spe

said. 'The air's cold" They resumed their walking. "I wondered when you were com-

"I've been home a month. I love Paris. I wish I was still there. The Seine and the Quai d'Orsay and the

gorgeous sweep of the Place de la "I've never been. I will when my

doing? Taking a constitutional?" "No. I've been visiting a friend on the West Side. She's remarkable. Princeton game?"

She's very lame but she's the happlest person I know. Content in her that it was a fact. Had she lost own little closet." She went on and own little closet." She went on and on. She told him all about Nolly's wanted more of a revenge than a operation that was a failure and ful. Some one to whom you could girl's cerise nails on the black talk about the things that mattered not displayed herself with him to you. She described ber mother's death in Paris and then sudden'y she stopped. He hadn't heard. He'd been in Florida all summer. Did he know about Rene? Was he still goly for her? Sne would so like to ful evening at the Pierre with Doiing to be kird because he was sorcapture his sincere interest.

He looked at her, astonished. "Go on. What's caught you up?"

"I-oh. I've done nothing but chatter about myself. Te'l me about about ou." She couldn't actually drag Rene out into this nice, simple, friendly encounter. "There's not much to tell about

I'm burned up with a contest I'm ing across the Park after I left you trying for." "What kind of a contest?"

"A new skyscraper. Must be at least sixty stories high on a comparatively small ground. Difficult."

They had emerged onto Fifth Ave-"Come to dinner with me,"

Venice impulsively. "I wish I could but a chap from Philadelphia is in town for the day.

I'm meeting him at seven." 'Oh." Venice knew a sudden quick embarrassment. "Well, I'm hopping a tax at this corner.

"Look here, Venice." he protested.

less. She wished he had heard about oured, shiny and black as oiled Guy and about Rene jumping out of ebony. the window because she wouldn't

She thought of Mrs. Coates worrying about which guest for which He said he'd call again at eight." party and Guy who would be "any | Venice, eating her solitary dinner, gink of a giggo o." They were as une speculated as to why she didn't hear real as though she had never actu- from Drake. He had seemed so ally known them, characters in a friendly and pleased to see her play which she had temporarily en- again. It was undoubtedly his kindloyed. Drake was real. He under- ness. She had told him all about her stood things. They were before her friend's lameness and her mother's

Can't 303

soon. Next time you won't be tak- just retreat to the back of his mind ing a boat in five minutes." They shook hands. He noticed that ry. That was why he was always surprising grip of hers.

"How unexpected for a slan femnine girl, ' he said. "Character." Venice hated to go out all that next week. Suppose Drake tele | 27 | left the table. phoned. Sh. dined at the Goadbys' one evening and come home particu larly early so that it would not be

too late to rap on Nora's door and

ask, 'Any 'phone calls for me.

"Yes, Miss Venice. A Mr. Severn." "Thank you, Nora" Venice sighed. That was one of the men

she had met a" Lola's house-warm-

Another evening Donny Reese took her to the Plerre's for dinner and dancing. As the hours were on she went into the dressing-room and telephoned home. "Any messages for me, Nora?

"Yes, Miss Venuce, Miss Nolly called up. She wants you to come over tomorrow about things to do with her wedding. She's going to be married on the eleventh. "Thanks, Nora." Even this exciting news could not dispel her disap-

pointment. It was five days since she had met Drake in the Park and All was happy confusion at the

Spaldings' the following afternoon. A quaint looking Frenchwoman, no taller than a child of twelve, was there cutting out Nolly's wedding dress. Nolly wanted to know if she should wear a choker, were long sleeves necessary, should she go

away in blue or brown. "I think I'll go away in brown." reflected Nolly. mouseyness.

"Where are you going?" Venice

"To a little hotel in the Pocono nountains Ernest knows of. If it's not too much for me we may drive on farther, but Pengo is a fifth exchequer is fatter. What are you wheel on a honeymoon. Tell me about Roland Wainwright, Venice. Have you seen hi msince the Yale-

"No." And that reminded her rejected kiss for the night of that quite enough as yet either. "What else? Any galeties this

"A small dinner at Mrs. Goadby's for Lola and Jerry. And a wonder-

"It's marvelous." Nolly signed estatically at visualized pictures

of Venice successfully "Did you ever hear of a Drake Farrelly?" Venice asked casually.

"No. Who's he? "A nice person. You must meet me. I'm working hard. At present him some time. I ran into him walk-

last week." "Another suitor, Venice? "Yes." She warmed herself at

this thought as though hovering on the brink of a fire. "Go on."

"He telephones me almost every

"Oh Venice, I can't keep track

'What's the Schuylers' address?"

Mrs. Splading wanted to know. Venice hurned out into the hall where the directories were piled

Later Venice walked home across the Park hoping she would see catching her arm. "you're not soing Drake. There were at least three shy on me. You're sixteen blocks men ahead of her that she hastened from where you live and I'm going to pass because they were about to walk you to your door. If you're Drake's size. One proved to be a free for dinner there's no reason for snub-nosed Irishman, another bore a wizened little face about s. Try you to hurry."

(a wizened little face about sites and the third was colwall right." She was left word, years old and the third was col-

"Any telephones?" she asked as

Nora opened the door. "Mr. Wainwright, Miss Venice.

death, painting herself once more mo- as a girl to be puted. If he would only hear of Reme and Guy. That "I d love to, Venice, but I'm late would put her in a new light. She now. I'm going to telephone you would stand out for him then, not as some one for whom to feel sor-

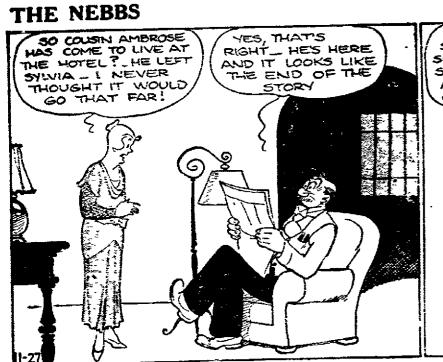
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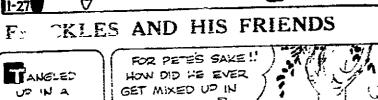
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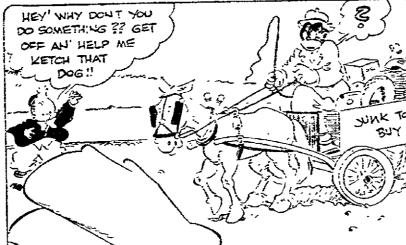
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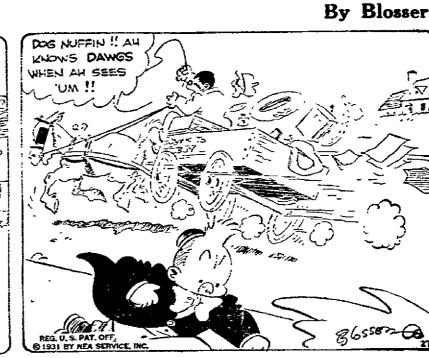


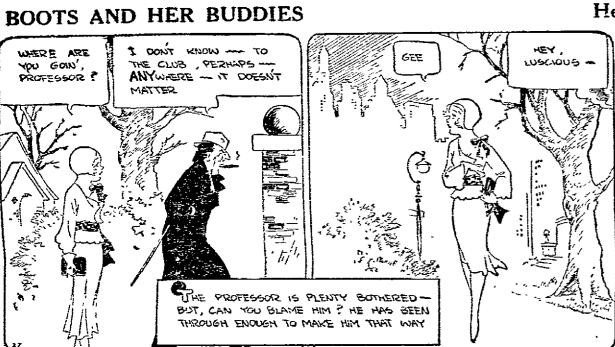


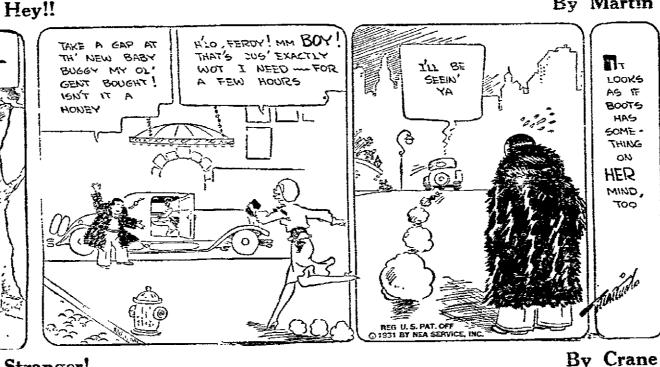


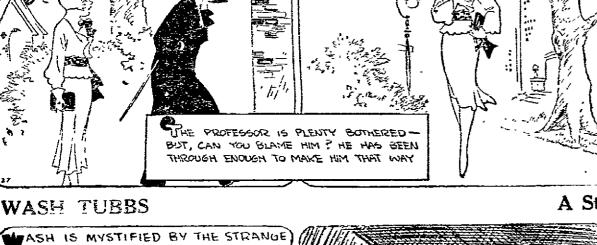


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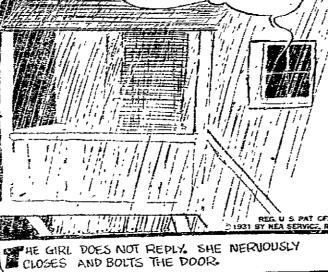
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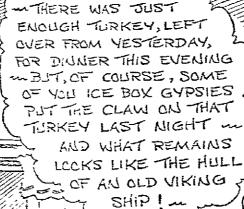
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QUOWLY THE DOOR OPENS, AND A GIRL SLIPS THRU. DOWNSTAIRS, MEN CAN BE HEARD SHOUTING ANGRILY, AND BREAK

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



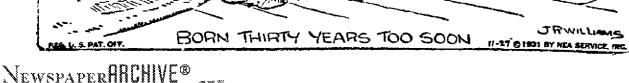
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Green Ray -In a recent retest for

Are Healthy

# **KAUKAUNA CITY ELEVEN BEATEN** AT SHEBOYGAN

Kaws Lose, 12 to 7, After Leading 7 to 6 at End of First Half

Kankauna - Kaukauna was defeated in a close game with the Sheboygan football squad in a booster game played at Sheboygan Sunday afternoon, 12 to 7. The defeat is the second in two years at the hands of the powerful Sheboygan

Leading 7 to 6 at the half time, the local team finally weakened in the third quarter and lost the one point lead. The light Kaw backs were unable to get started on the muddy field to score after the first touchdown early in the first quar-

The game started with Kaukauna receiving and a march was started for the goal line. A penalty of 15 yards stopped the march when the team reached the 20 yard line. Sheboygan was unable to make any

any ground in the first half and the! Ladies of Brokaw Memorial Meth-Posson was intercepted by Krauss. 5 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

organized last week, showed signs of yard line and were then held for; downs. The game ended with the Posson ...... ball in Kaukauna's possession in Verbeten ... RHE ...... Hess midfield.

The lineups: Kaukauna



### SOCIAL ITEMS

Drawneck will leave for Chicago Relan and Jok Verbiter. gain and punted to the Haws 56 Saturday morning to attend the and Mrs. Cirl Vas. 116 West Tenter gain and paned to the Mans of yard inches and their sor, John, to Miss sy figure lastices. George, Jerry. Kaukauma -1 1111 styles for passes thrown by Verstegen, quar- Edith G. Rutter, 1812 West Twenty- Kenneth and Ellipt and two sisters. There were the start have were the start baye were the start baye were the start baye were the start baye were the start bayes and bayes and the start bayes were the start bayes and the start bayes were the start bayes and the start bayes were the start bayes and the start bayes are the start bayes and the start bayes are the start bayes and the start bayes are the start bayes are the start bayes and the start bayes are the start bayes are the start bayes and the start bayes are the start baye terback, to Shade and Main, ends, Third-st, Chicago. The ceremony Alice and Lillian. the ball was again carried to the will take place at 4 o'clock Sunday. A manhor of the Little Churc foots in Araba Sattley and be read at in Fond Carlo of the contract of yard line. Here, however, another afternoon in St. Rita's Catholic ball team this year, Vils also was St. Fail o'clock. Which place at the Post National Carlo of the contract of t penalty cost the local team a touch—church. Drawnech is a first class councited with adjectics here. He team at your is Southly thorns tonal Bank team. Nearth here

marker Derus took the ball on a valley will stage their annual frolic school, and spent three years in DRAMATIC CLUB WILL quarterback sneak and scored, here Sunday as guests of the local Kaulmanna high school. Shade dropkicked for the extra Women of the Loyal Order of Moose. The frolic will be held in the Moose SHIPPING BODY MEETS clubrooms on Second-st.

two periods were played mostly in odist Episcopal Courch here will the Sheboygan territory. Late in the hold their annual supper Tuesday. second quarter a pass thrown by Dec. 1. Serving will take place from

ed a dinner at Conway hotel, Ap- to Charles Grode, manager, Gus Sell, rected the production when it was 4 o'clock Thursday merchan as Nongave Sheboygan the ball on the 30 pleton, Thursday given by Mr. and rounty agent, will speak. yard line. Then a 15 yard penalty Mrs. W. D. Cooke of Green Ray. put the ball within scoring distance Other guesto were Mr. and Mrs. J. John Grafineyer, president: Peter and on a reverse play Hess, right A. Wood and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kauth, vice president; William Heinhalf back, scored the winning mark-er with a 15 yard run.

George Wood and children and Miss. del, secretary and treasurer; and Elizabeth Wilson.

Charles Grode, manager, Directors

tiring in the last period and had to attended the Berlin debut of Ruth William Ebben. Regular meetings content itself with playing a de-Senczynski of Sceramento, Calif. 6- are held quarterly. The Saturday fensive game. Three times Sheboy. Year-old profigy planist, that some evening meeting is a special gathergan battered its way to the five! of them had to sit on the stage. . ing.

Substitutions: M. Van Lieshout for Jansen, H. Van Lieshout for Sheboygan Shade, Grisman for Main, and J. brought to prospective buyers in the Verstegen for Derus: Radike for mail Friday morning. Enclosed with VanderWyst .. LT .. Zimmerman Hartman, Krauss for Zimmerman, the scals was an envelope for re-Rohan ...... LG ..... Kramer Fox for Kramer, Schmist for Kla- turning the contributions, Mrs. Olin ...... C........ Klasen sen, Gehr for Daugrid, Driscoll for ti. Dryer is in charge of the sale Hilgenberg ... RG ..... Daugrid Skeris, Lindner for Russell. Webb here this year. Proceeds are used to Pennings .... RT ..... Skeris for Gartman, Lewis for Henrico'skil conduct the dental clinics, which Main ..... RE ..... Russell Mankopf for Wood, Posewitz for have become so popular here, and to R. Verstegen. QB .... Gartman Hess, Prograf for Schmidt, and carry on other health work of the

# HELD AT CHURCH

Accident Victim Is Buried in

Raymond Vils, 22, who was acci- char, "Lanundarks," papers by Mrs. dentally killed about 8 o'clock Mon- Grogan, and several talks, Mrs. Gro-St. Mary's Catholic church with the will discuss the annual sale of requiem high mass. Interment was charge of the so I cale this year. in the church cemetery. Vils was instantly killed by a blow GOLF CLUB DANCE from a falling roll of paper. The

rell had been fastened to a cable. which broke. Vils skull was frac-

ert Main, Pobert Verstegen, Gerald Schlaud Govolt ver-Kankauna-Mr. and Mrs. Murtin? Versteger, Lloyd Derus, Clifford Survivors on- his parents. Mr.

church. Drawnech is a first class councited with adjectics here. He main at a council so the ball.

Derus and Versiegen skirted the ends for long gains and a few plunges by Verbeten and Posson put the ball on the one yard line. After the ball on the one yard line. After the ball on the one yard line. After local post of American legion. He Callerna, and P t at here. three plunges failed to put over the Chapters of Moese ladies of the graduated from St. Mary's parochial

# ON SATURDAY EVENING

Officers of the association are Herman Krueger, Mike Luniak. Berkn, Germany - So many folks! Peter Eifing, John J. Ebben, and

### FB ..... Wood CHRISTMAS SEALS ARE DISTRIBUTED IN CITY

### WOMEN TO OBSERVE SOCIAL SERVICE DAY

Kaukauna - Kaukauna Woman's

dub will meet at 2:39 next Tuesday

Church Cemetery at Kau- cial service day will be observed. with Mrs. Frances W. Grogan as Time to Organize chairman. The program will con-Kaukauna-Funeral services for sist of assembly singing, "Willa Kankauna - Kackauna will close. day morning in the Thilmany Pulp san will report on the results of the A. M. Schma'r. Charmon of the and Paper Co., plant here, were held. Red Cross ref. all. which closed mayor's executive. Committee, con at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Thursday, and Mrs. Olin G. Dryer, dusting the days. Rev. Conrad Ripp in charge of the Christmas seas. Mr. Dryer is in has been delayed from work to allow

Boors were Dan Collins, WE- thange of the aminus ments. Other created. lata Gl. slear. William Roban, Mayamem'ers of the committee were Darmen, W. Brown and B. Grisman. George Ed. C. M. Certy, Splives APPLETON BOWLERS AT Honorary pull learners were Robe for Ester, Les S., th. W. dlam John

# KELLY FUNERAL RITES

# OFFER PRODUCTION

an time there will allow a they in the mediate persons who make a impre-Kaukauna-Kauhauna Livestock the Writhington and terium Sun-pared for the builday. Shipping association will meet in the day eventual Too to e of the play is hall above the Farmers and Merch- "Think It there" and is written by ants bank. Saturday evening to G. L. What three heaf branch of Aid study the present contract, and Association for Lorderton will spon-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke attends make plans for a new one, according sor the Phy. Juma Hilbertraudt dis broke off a pole on the perst about an roll ours

### WOMEN'S CLUB CLOSES MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Kaukauna - Kuthaupa Weman's members him . Thousday with a total Tit-Bits. enrolling no of the round erro according to Mrs. Francis W. Gregan, who led the drive. The fee for member-

## RELIEF CAMPAIGN **CLOSES THURSDAY**

ufternoon in their clubrooms in the Drive Was Delayed One Week to Give Committees

> its campaign for funds for relief work next Thursday, according to ducting the drive. The campaign several commutees to report.

Money will be just into the relief coffers on a five month plan of 2 per-IS WELL ATTENDED cent of the ment ily suggest in cases Kaukauna-A large growd attendings. If the executive in matter so detured and his neck was broken, ed the dank a year by the Kausauna oldes, the days of the stopped in causing instant death. An invess Golf club in the Combaned Locks par enough noticy to a first the work tigation by Stuniey A. Staidl, dis- vilien Wednesday evening. This is is gathered in time mentus. A fetrier attorney, revealed that the the second dince to be given by the nance committee with distribute the death was addidental and no inquest with this pair. For I Olm, chairman funds on a line that By using this of the dree committee. Was in motivel a permit a rule may be

# KAUKAUNA ON SUNDAY

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## CLOSED THURSDAY

Banks also remained colosed, and there were no city doublest of mail. Kaukanna - Tilliny Dramatic Several stores opened for a short chile of Tricity Everyeli at Enthers' time Thursday after on the accom-

### CAR THIS POLE.

Kaukauna - A lierze i raje gwned by Gustave Neutriper of Greenleat, effected to the projects the Luther, butter was proceeding track on Highway 41. To e the the ladly

### INGAPACITATED

San Francisco - The courts are table from egitters, a substance was sent to the rational organiza- tomorrow to testify it a samity hear-

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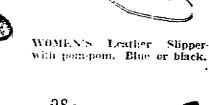
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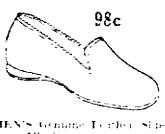




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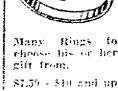
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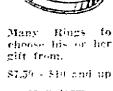
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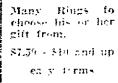
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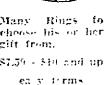


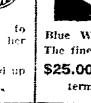














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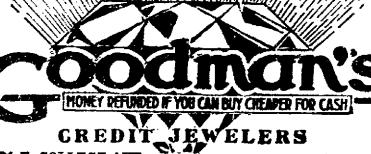
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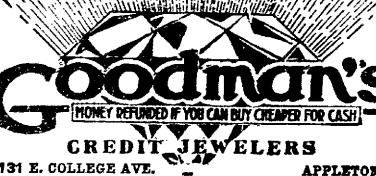
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# **CHEESE GROUP** ACCEPTS PLAN

Compromise Arrangement Approved by 32 Factories at Monroe

Monroe (P) Acceptance of a compromise proposal offered by the National Cheese Producers' federation in a dispute concerning over-

The compromise provides the fedclaim of more than \$500,660 from sion. the factories in over-payments made

the federation because of a slump in the case." the price of cheese.

Emerson Ela, Madison, legal coun-sel for the federation, explained the federation accepted large amounts. of foreign type cheese, advancing to the factories the market price existing at the time of delivery. Due to falling markets, the federation was forced to sell at a loss.

or arrangement for repayment has and bruised.

been made. Contracts as drawn run to May 1. Suggests Payment Series

Arrangements for spreading paynent on assessments beyond May 1 may be worked out, Ela said, by an agreement between the factory and the federation, headquarters of which is at Plymouth, Wis. He suggested payment on a series of menthly notes bearing interest at

per cent. The federation also agreed, Ela said, that Joseph Acherman, who represents the federation in selling foreign type cheese in the Monroe district, be asked, "as evidence of his good will," to reduce his fees about \$5,000 annually.

About a month ago representatives of the factories organized a protest movement against the federation's claim for reimbursement payments made by the federation to and retained Attorney M. O. Mouat, the factories was voted late Wednes- Janesville, as counsel. When advised day by representatives of 32 cheese the federation's compromise had been accepted by a vote of 49 to 2. Mouat said he felt the Monroe group eraton will reduce by \$25.000 its had accepted a very meager conces-

"It is not even a decent kind of for cheese delivered to its ware settlement," Mouat said, "Had there The federation's claim is based on the factory representatives, I am a cooperative agreement with the convinced they could have done actories whereby the factories may much better. They seemed reluctant, be assessed for losses sustained by however, to go into court to fight

# IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Chicago-(P)-Harry Buchner, a machinest of Addison, Ill., was killed Wednesday when his automobile collided with a machine driven by Buss In case any one of the 167 fac- Monteen, Kenesha, Wis. Two comtories affiliated with the federation panions of Buchner were injured, desires to sever connections with the one of them, Ray Prentice of Elmfederation it may do so on April 1, it hurst, so badly he is not expected was agreed, if 30 days advance not to live. Monteen and two younger tice is given and the factory's share brothers escaped injury but his of the over-payment has been repaid mother, Mrs. Clara Monteen, was cut

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BY JESSIE HENDERSON

Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Hollywood guests so athletic that the burglars dress in this fashion in cent parties. He mingles with the guests first and with their wraps, ward, his perch climbing with a

new twist. A twist equally new is the manner in which guests react to being rob-Led. One star, whose cloak with blue fox collar had been omitted by a burglar at a recent party, went about protesting that she didn't see why the thief had not taken her wrap. She protested until some one

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her in white sweater and knickers nouncing that a star or a company has made several good hauls at re- is going on location. Going on location of course means that a star and overcoats and pocketbooks after distant from Hollywood for several weeks. But the way it works out, the star and any important members of the company are put on the Admission 15c and 35c.

spot in Hollywood by burglars during this absence from town. Burglars, it seems, follow these

location announcements. Several burglaries have followed likewise. studios are considering the keeping of location news a deep. to dark secret. And many hostesses are have one's wrap rejected by the asking those guests who drop in at a big conglomerate party from tennis or golf not only to dress as little

> Basketball Game and Dance, Knights of Harmony. his

## DATA DEMANDED ON OVERHEAD PROGRAM

Two Resolutions Investigating Projects Offered in Assembly

Madison - (A) - Two resolutions demanding facts and figures on the for the time being, if they must railroad grade separation program wear sweaters, to wear anything but undertaken at the behest of Governor LaFollette were introduced in the assembly Wednesday. One of the measures was submit-

Kimberly Club, Fri., Nov. 27. ted by Assemblyman Charles Budthe company will be at some spot Kiel vs. Kimberly. Music for long, Marinette. It proposed a new Dance furnished by Chet and use of the money which is available semblyman Otto Kehrein, Milwau-things better in this country. He Pile misery or money back.

kee. It asks that the unemploy proposes that congre complete report next week, citing the projects undertaken, the cost, the number employed on them, those contemplated and the amount of money available for such work. Assemblyman Budlong's resolu-

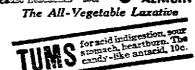
tion asks the highway commission and the unemployment relief commission to make an estimate of the proposed cost of every grade crossing. If the cost is such if it were placed at 4 per cent interest it would pay the wages of three cross- ROID-to end itching, bleeding, proing watchmen on eight hour shifts truding piles. This internal remat a salary of \$70 a month, then edy acts quickly even in old, stubsuch projects would not be con-born cases. HEM-ROID succeeds bestructed. The state would set aside cause it heals and restores the althe money to employ watchmen, under the terms of the measure.

Washington - "Snake" King of The other was introduced by As- for a living, has a plan to make HEM-ROID Tablets must end your

ment relief commission to make a catch snakes before qualifying for office and that there should be a law to require persons to prove they had seen America first before they could have passports for Europe.

It takes only one bottle of Dr. J. S Leonhardt's prescription — HEMfected parts and removes blood congestion in the lower bowel - the cause of piles. Only an internal medleine can do this, that's why salves Brownsville, Texas, who sells snakes and cutting fail. Schlintz Bros. say

# been more unanimity of support by cattily suggested that possibly the blue fox wasn't authentic. This was pure libel, but ever since it has



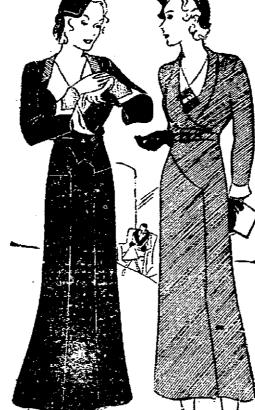


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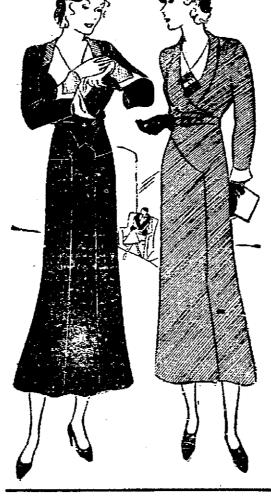


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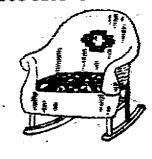
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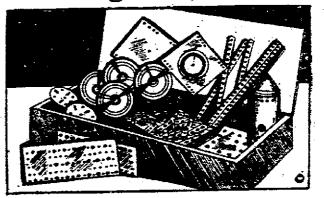
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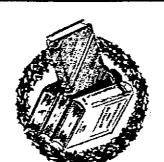
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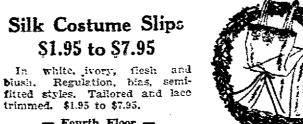
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